



STEP BY STEP.."

.. BLUE AND GRAY '86



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How?

How do we do it? Exactly how do high school students survive? If you think about it, it seems impossible. Just take a look at things that are thrown at us to do every day of our lives. We have to “wake up” in the wee hours of the morning, attempt to ready ourselves for a long day in school, and when we arrive, we are forced to stay awake! During this period of semi-consciousness we are assigned essays, term papers, math problems, and worst of all, piles upon piles of critical analyses to complete on books we’ve never read and never intend to read. The hardest thing to do is to remember all these assignments after the 2:00 bell has rung, and to actually do them without going back to bed.

Then, of course, there are those of us who seem to think that keeping an active social life is important. We tend to put all things relating to school work on hold until after our partying is over. With all of our club, theater, athletic, and just plain social activities, who has time for such a mundane thing as homework?

Our parents come home from Back-to-School Night saying that they cannot understand how we can make it from class to class in a mere five minutes. And they ask us how we can get “A”s in government class where the teacher said hello to them by comparing Reaganomics and communism!

How do we do it??
Actually, impossible as it may seem, the answer to this is short and sweet. We simply take it
“Step By Step.”





The band marches in beat to the music at the bonfire.

Bruce Heon takes one giant step for the generals at the homecoming game.



The junior class steps together in spirit at the homecoming pep rally.

The Generals step bravely into the homecoming game against the Madison Warhawks.



**In The
Step
Of Things**



Floating Around

Bang! Pow! Blam! The rifles are raised and firing. A wounded warhawk plummets to the ground. General Lee and General Washington stand triumphantly in the end zone, defending it from all invaders.

These were just some of the sights and sounds at the 1986 Homecoming game. Each class assaulted the Madison Warhawks in their own special way. The Freshman float pictured the enemy as M and M's melting in our hands, and captured fourth place. The juniors grabbed third place with a ten-foot-tall teacup, using the theme "Dunk Madison." The Sophomores slipped from first place last year to second place this year with their float, "Fry the Warhawks." The Seniors finally triumphed this year with Generals Lee

and Washington shooting the Warhawks from the sky. Their winning theme was "Generals Are Going Warhawk Shootin'."

Some of the floats were spiced up with various contraptions. The Senior float concealed a stereo that provided sound effects for the rifles. The teacup on the Junior float spewed out fountains of confetti to provide a festive ambience.

After the game, the floats were trucked out into the field and were disassembled. Some floats were dissected piece by piece, where others were simply ripped apart, especially the Junior float. As the boards snapped and the stuffing flew, days of work were reduced to a small pile of paper, wood, and metal. The marvelous masterpieces were destroyed. But it was fun.



Beth Burns puts the finishing touches on the senior float.

The sophomore float rides around the stadium.



Beth Davidow stands on the junior float whose theme was "Dunk the Warhawks."





The winning senior float.

Dave Woods, Davis Colwell, and Butch Poplin dressed as football players, pose on the sophomore float.



Working happily, Lara Bogenreif and Bonnie Ishmael are glad that their float is almost done.

Standing by their first place float, "Generals are going Warhawk Shootin", Jane Lemley, Sean Mullings, Martha Monje, and Mrs. Varn show their class spirit.





Stephanie Shuey and Tracy Bowler enjoy each other's company at one of the Washington-Lee home football games.

Cindy Richards and Nancy Little stop washing cars at the senior car wash to pose with Sean Mullins (what a stud!)

Christian Barker and Deborah Seoffone show that being best friends is fun but can influence your clothing style.

Kira Talbott and Meredith Busby enjoy fellowship in the freshman commons.





Friends by A. Nonymous

What exactly is a friend?
 This question you may ask.
 The answer must be touched with
 care.
 Like acid in a flask.

Some friendships are loving ones.
 While other types are not.
 Many friends may form a circle.
 While two just form a dot.

If you feel sickened by the sea of life,
 And dumped upon some shore.
 A friend will share a joke or three.
 And drag you to his door.

A friend is not just one idea.
 The types of friends aren't true.
 But friendships have some common traits.
 Their trust and strength are true,
 Most of the time.

Vicky Garn and Jodi O'Leary relax together after a long, hard day of school.

Three friends, Shelly Guenther, Susie McQueeny and Janice French cheerfully start off the day right.



Sung Kim searches for a familiar face during the senior car wash.

A Spirited Homecoming

During Homecoming, the school spirit was at its peak. The homecoming court was crowned, and the homecoming dance was held. The school was filled with excitement and anticipation for the upcoming football season.

The homecoming court consisted of the homecoming queen, her court, and the homecoming king. The homecoming dance was held at the school gymnasium and was a great success. The school was filled with students and their families, all enjoying the festivities.

The homecoming parade was held on the main street of the town. The parade featured the school band, the homecoming court, and the football team. The parade was a great success and was enjoyed by everyone.

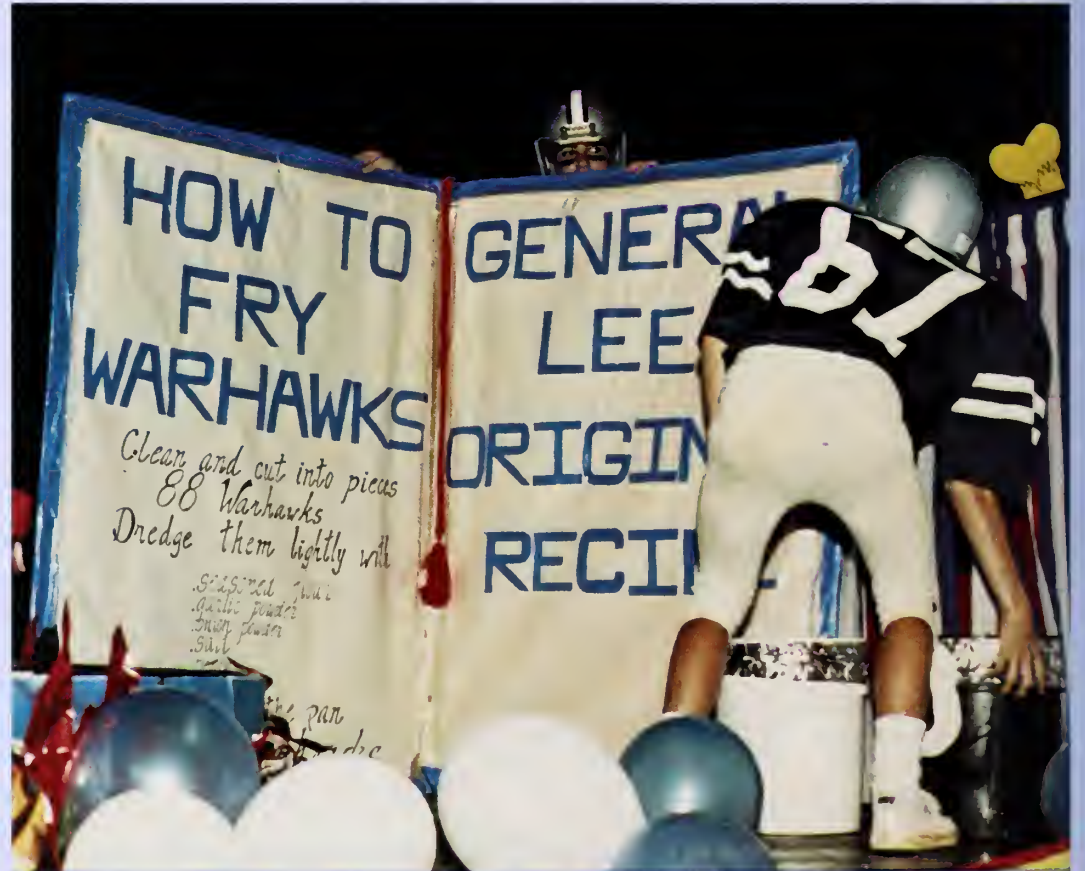
The homecoming week was a great success. The school was filled with excitement and anticipation for the upcoming football season. The homecoming court was crowned, and the homecoming dance was held. The school was filled with excitement and anticipation for the upcoming football season.



Homecoming Queen, Ashley [Name], and her court members sitting in a car during the homecoming parade.



A student playing a drum set during a performance at the homecoming dance.



A student in a football uniform holding a large sign during the homecoming parade. The sign is a parody of a recipe for 'How to Fry Warhawks'.



Photo of the couple from the homecoming dance. The couple is **Robert and Dorey Mason**. They are the homecoming couple for the homecoming event.

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Lunchroom Togetherness

The Washington Lee cafeteria this year was jammed, and togetherness was emphasized.

Seniors were the only class blessed with a lunch pass, and could escape the lunchlines. Many seniors packed into their cars and drove off to one of the many fast-food spots around Arlington.

The rest of the school remained on school grounds. The lines to buy lunches were lengthy, and many students spent most of their lunch breaks standing. Those who didn't want the school lunch, or the long waits, played it safe by bringing food from dear old mom.

Introduced to the cafeteria this year were a new breed of tables. These new fold-up models

were considerably smaller than the other tables, and curiously resembled those used when we were in elementary school. These new additions did have some positive benefits; they brought everybody closer together. The coziness was emphasized by each person's square foot of eating space.

Despite the crowded conditions, lunchroom this year was at least bearable. Everybody was enthused when lunch time rolled around.

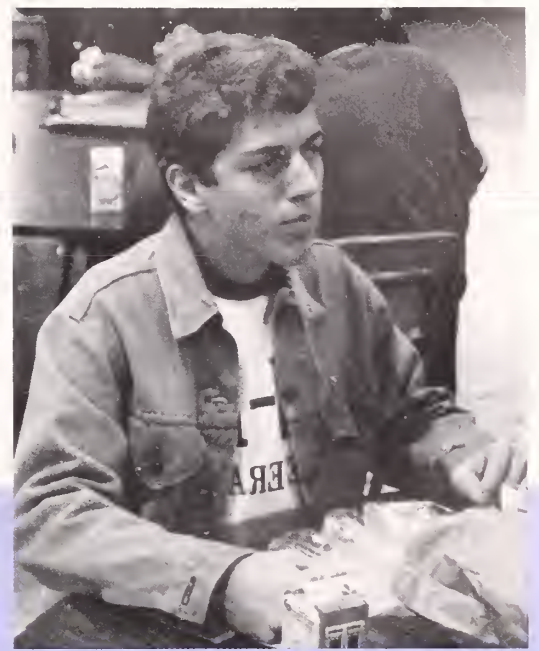
Dawn VanPatten, Cecilia Overby, Anne Catoe, and Amy Talley discuss what happened last Saturday night.



Eric Baskerville is King of the Lunchroom Table.

The togetherness can throw everything a blur.





Bessie Kolokousis entertains her friends with some old yarns.

The middle of the table is the favorite place to put the trash.

Steven Koch stares into space while he thinks about next period.

Anna Baker and Joe Walker show how to swing it.

Carol Kibler is up among the stars.



Mike Heber extends his money for his and Becky Varn's tickets.

Janice French, Mark Mariotti, Michelle Del Gallo, Bruce Heon, Andrea Parker, and Jerry Mayer pose a perfect composition of Senior Homecoming attendants.

Pat McDonald and her escort are ready to dance again.





Heaven: A Success

Suffering a loss the night before, did nothing to dampen the spirit of the student body. On Saturday night October 19, W-L students flocked to the gymnasium dressed in their very best. The theme this year was "Heaven" taken from Bryan Adams' popular tune. The gym and halls were decorated beautifully.

The King and Queen this year were **Bruce Heon** and **Michelle Delgallo**. Their court were senior attendants **Mark Marriotti**, **Andrea Parker**, **Jerry Mayer**, and **Janice French**. Junior attendants were **Charlie Day**, **Katrina Clark**, **Eric Baskerville** and **Susannah Swaim**. **Bessie Kolokousis**, **Eddie Austin**, **Minh Le** and **Crawford**

Palmer represented the sophomore class. **Sarah Meacham**, **Karen Gomez**, **Ricky Velez** and **Nathan Brown** proudly acted as the freshmen class attendants. These attendants danced the traditional slow dance then they were joined by other couples.

The music was provided by the band **Pushover**. Everyone seemed to enjoy the entertainment thoroughly.

All seemed to have a delightful time being dressed up in formal wear, having pictures taken and dancing to the music. After the dance ended at 11:30, all went home feeling happy and ready to exchange stories on Monday.

Thad McQuade and **Anne Swearingen** show off their **Fred Astaire** and **Ginger Rodgers** routine.

Homecoming King and Queen, **Bruce Heon** and **Michelle Del Gallo**, dance the night away in **Heaven**.



Anthony Zugel and **Christain Barker** epitomize the underclass couple.

We Want Weekends

The week starts out nice 'n' easy. Monday is slow and the homework is done and ready. On Tuesday, you somehow just didn't have the time to complete that vocabulary assignment, and a small pile of work begins to build up. By Wednesday or Thursday, the small pile has become a towering heap, and you start to feel like you're being buried alive by armies of books and papers. You have to pull away from that desk, and you've forgotten what your hand felt like without a pencil in it.

And then something called the weekend arrives, and all of the pressures and worries are swept away. School is temporarily forgotten, and life is resumed.

Everyone uses their weekends however they please. Many students just simply want to party, while others might catch the late show at AMC

Skyline. Another major past time is sleeping late and recovering from the previous night, while more vigorous students might take part in some kind of athletic competition. The majority on weekend activities are too numerous to be mentioned here, each person doing his own thing.

Oh yes, there's still the homework lurking in the school bay. Most of us will drag it out and actually do it. Others, as a sort of experiment, will heap it on their pile of work, wait until Monday, and see just what happens.

Deanna Black, Anne Stuhldreher and Rosa Martinez spend part of their weekends cheering the General football team on to victory.



Roman Fish, Mitch Hammond, Stephanie Nielson, David Holland, Maureen Rielly, Celeste Ricketson, Alex Bowers, Barbara Utter and Heather McCrie often go bonnet shopping before they pick strawberries in the woods.

Patrick Merhi spends one Saturday faithfully washing cars for the senior class.

The weekend at last!





Michelle Watson and Barbara Koters spend a Saturday afternoon at the mall, using one of the photo machines.

Mark Dungan, Doug Morin, Mark Elmer, Keith Pressman and Willis Walker relax on Ocean City's sand on a Saturday afternoon.



Jennifer Smith poses in front of Great Falls rocky waters before a Sunday picnic.

Keith Pressman prepares himself for an awesome day on the slopes.

Bruce Heon, Fernando Martinez, Telly Sigros and Drew Richardson smile for the camera outside of the dance.



The faces of W-L

Around our crowded halls of W-L you can see many different people wearing many expressions. This makes our school a very interesting place to be. On an average day walking the halls you see people looking happy, sad, mad and sometimes even crazy!!! You can surely tell what kind of day someone is having by their face. The long sad looking face is the person who just failed that big English test. Mad would be when rushing to get to your next class

you fall down the stairs, drop your books and just as you're brushing yourself off the bell rings and you're late anyway. One of the happiest looking faces is the one who just got that cute little blond's in his Math class phone number!

Without a doubt W-L has a lot of different people with many different styles who seem to make this a better place to be. So look around maybe you will see a face that makes you smile!



During a football game Cindy Hormon says "Oh No!" as the opposing team scores again.

Drew Richardson and Jennifer Smith stop during lunch and cuddle close for the camera.

A freshman seemed all choked up about his new high school experience.

This is an example of some of the craziness that is at W-L.





During yearbook Davis Colwell shows us his exaggerated look as he rushes to meet a deadline.

This student seems to have a satisfied look on her face!!

These are some of the more popular faces around.



Working 5 to 9

"I can't today, I have to work!" How many times have you heard that statement? High school years introduces many new experiences and the responsibility of a job is one of them. The sheer process of looking for and finding a position is, in itself, a task unlike any experienced before.

The students hold a variety of jobs. W-L bodies will be found at almost all fast food chains, in every gas station, some drug stores, behind department store counters and some of the braver souls will be seen corralling small children for an absent parent. Student life can be demanding but, as with anything, it is what you make of the experience. Those who are able to achieve this graduate with an enrichment not mentioned on their diploma.



Jane Scruggs takes a break from lifeguarding at the Watergate pool to have her picture taken.

Christiana Lloyd says that "Wendy's" is number one!

Karen Barnes happily awaits her next customer at Carvel's Ice Cream Store.





Diana Jacobs looks for the customers clothes at Millie's Dry Cleaners.



Eddie Modlin dices and slices a pile of meat at Giant Food.

Charlie Day says "Freedom's waiting for you at 7-eleven!"

Home Sweet Hallway

Hallways, yes, we've devoted an entire two pages of this yearbook to the hallways of Washington Lee High School. It's high time these areas of space were given their due credit.

We need these vital corridors. If there weren't any halls, we'd be trapped; the entire school would be just a bunch of rooms.

Hallways are busy places; there's always something happening. Books are lost, plans are made, and fates are decided. During spirit week, these areas are the site of the hall decorating contest and other festivities, such as wrestling and communal screams.

Perhaps the only bad part about hallways is that we can never stay there too long between classes. This fact was reinforced this year by a new penalty-for-tardiness policy. People

had to actually try to be on time to their next classes.

Of course, the hallways have their own vicious obstacles. You have to be constantly alert for people who suddenly cause your books to fall out of your hand. This is especially unfortunate if it happens at a crowded intersection. The worst cases occur when the rings of the notebook open up. Stepping on a land mine of sticky gum is also a potent danger. If this happens to you, don't panic. All you have to do is find a convenient chair and quietly scrape it off onto the seat.

Hallways are a vital part of student life and will remain our most favorite places in the school, especially when compared to what lurks in the classrooms.



A cockroach's view of students in the cafeteria.

Students flock to the Coke machine and the snack bar.

Regina Reinford and friends cruise the corridors.





Shayla Stec prefers green Crayolas over red ones.

A rare moment of peace in the normally crowded stairwell.

Cecilia Overby smiles about the smudge on her locker.



Holiday Cheer Starts Here!

The 12th Annual Holiday Bazaar was a big success. Everyone was in a festive mood which started the holiday season off right. Many clubs partici-

pated in selling holiday items to raise money. The DECA Club sold balloons, and baked goods to raise money for their New York trip. The Seniors had a

raffle to add some money to the class of '86 funds. All of the groups had a fun time raising money.

All in all, everyone had a good time. Whether you worked, or shopped, the bazaar provided a festive atmosphere to begin your holiday with lots of cheer.

This little lady wanted to know "Where's my mommy?"



Vikki Garn turned kids of all ages into clowns with her make-up magic.



Katrina Clark exclaimed, "Isn't it just adorable?"

The Madrigals helped to get everyone in a festive mood by singing of holiday cheer.





Cindy Poplin told Santa all her Christmas wishes.

Tania Dos Santos peeked through the balloons she had bought, to smile pretty for the camera.



Amy Ross cleverly disguised as a clown sold balloons to raise money.

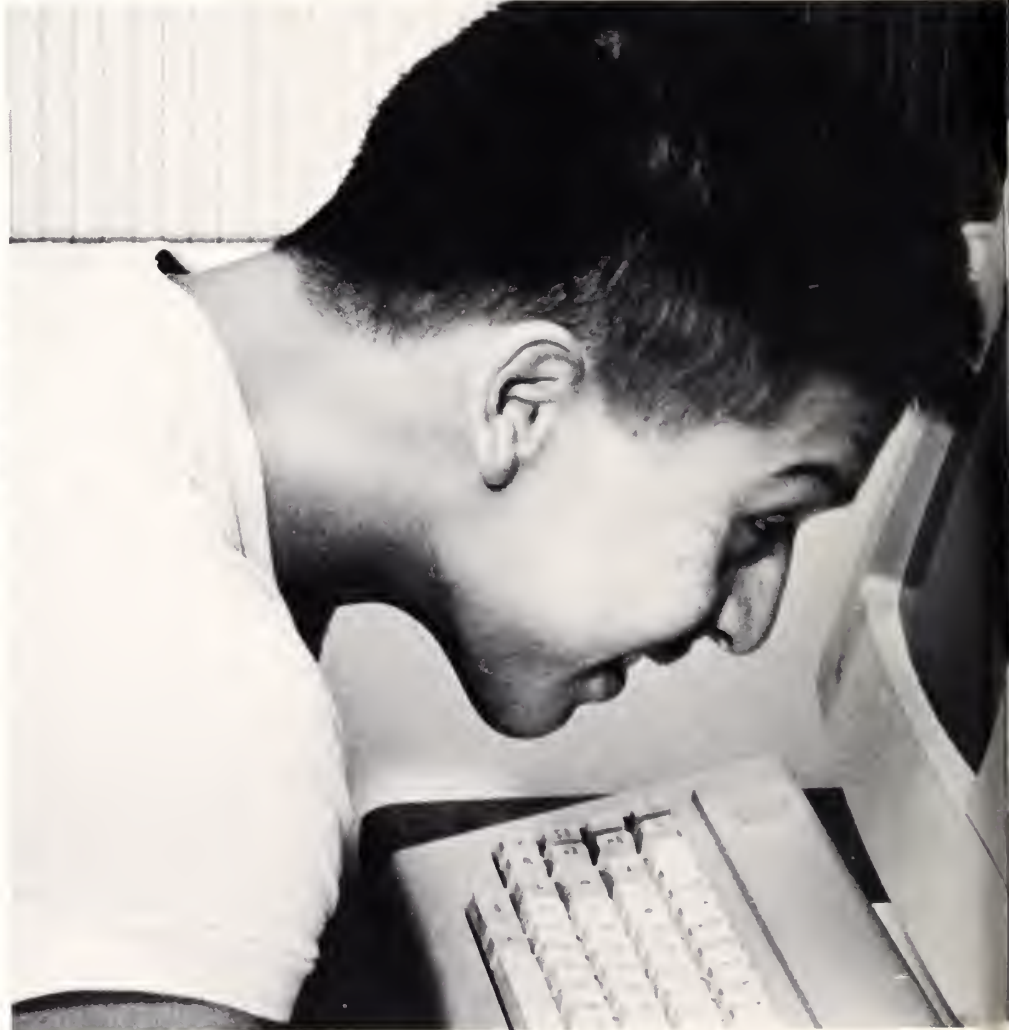
Haleema Rahman and Ariel Francisco cracked yet another I.R.S. computer code.

Rafael Reyes will be the next Stephen Spielberg.



Warren Doles was ready for the action.

Mardo Najeva had an intimate conversation with his computer.





Chance to Advance

“Gertrude! LOOK! . . . there they go again! Just look at those kids!”

Two elderly ladies were waiting for the Metro Bus on Quincy Street. They swayed back and forth with the trees as the wind blew. One was pointing intently across the street.

“I’ve seen ’em do it before. They get on that bus and skidaddle off and party for two hours! PARTY!!, ya hear me?! It’s scandalous!!”

“Yeaasss, Emma, it is! It shore is! What is this world coming to?! They ought to do somethin’ about it. There’s just no discipline these days!”

Both women propped their pointy glasses further up their noses to get a better look.

Across the street, the bus was rocking on all four wheels. Students were

waiting for the best part of their day: their visit to the Career Center.

Located in south Arlington, the Career Center supplemented what students learn in school, and offered a wide range of topics. Some of the fields offered included computer technology, aeronautics, sociology, mechanical automation, and hotel/motel management. Students who attended the Career Center usually devoted two class periods per day to their course. The program consisted of classes that were either too lengthy or too specialized to be offered in high school.

Although highly varied, the courses at the Career Center had one goal in mind: to provide students with skills and experience that they can use for the rest of their lives.



Lito Matos told James Hall to go back to the drawing board.

Bernadette Buckley and her assistants saved an ailing friend.

Newly planted shrubs sway in the breeze of a sunny afternoon.

Our beautiful new trashcans and benches decorate our own "brick road."

Students contemplate the day's events in front of the renovated cafeteria facade.



The New Look

When I first noticed what had happened, I had no idea how long it had been that way . . . I mean, I didn't make a special trip every day to look at the Stafford Street sidewalk. I couldn't believe it; something was actually **growing** there besides weeds. New trees were planted and they didn't look like they were bought from Safeway! Some warped girl sitting next to me on the bus said that the new sidewalk reminded her of the Yellow Brick Road, and that it made her feel like Dorothy.

I then inspected the new fence. It looked tall, dark, and handy. It would keep those little underclassmen from jumping the fence when running their laps. I was glad I had finished P.E.

That incident on the bus wasn't the end of it, though. That day at lunch, I

saw a bunch of students crowded together in the courtyard. At first I thought it was a fight, but I was **wrong**. They had gathered around a new trash can and were inspecting it. I rushed over to look at it myself, and it was indeed a very fine trashcan. I also noticed some more of those leafy trees and some inviting benches. My classmates and I all agreed that this was not the same school we had when we were young.

I went back into the cafeteria to adjust to all of these wondrous improvements. But something was still not right: something yet had to be changed. I looked around and suddenly realized that before anything else, the school would have to get better ketchup dispensers.





Five flags fly triumphantly over Washington Lee.



Our new sidewalk, fence, trees, street, and gutter.



The new doors to the cafeteria are a favorite hang-out.

A General Attitude

As you watch the students pass in the hall, many attitudes are projected in their walks. A fast, aggressive stride shows the student who did his homework and has no fear of going to class, while the shuffling feet of another shows his reluctant attitude toward facing today's task.

Sublime ecstasy shows on many of the couples' faces that we so often see together. There's no doubting what attitude is there!!! Many times during the course of the year the faces may change but that "look" is always the same.

Ever notice that "burned-out" look? Too many hours spent cramming facts and details into the brain. Students usually found a way of releasing this pinned up frustration by displaying playful attitudes.

For seniors passing through W-L halls for the last time, a respectful sadness evolved. As they look around, memories were present everywhere. An attitude of grateful homage and lasting endearment was left with each graduate as they departed from Washington-Lee.



Nina Raffale showed us what she thought about the idea of the final exams.

Drew Richardson, Eric Director, and Eric Gaaserud projected that "senior stud" attitude.



Renay Perkel looked at her books as if she couldn't take another day of school.

A group of freshmen couldn't quite stay awake in Mrs. Bauman's English class.





Robert Ours had a positive attitude toward studying.

Brodie Wills and **Nelson Carlson** definitely have a positive attitude toward each other!

Allison Ereck said "What do you mean you like my boyfriend?"

Steve Sprince said "No, I don't think so!"

W-L: Top Five

Washington-Lee High School received recognition from the Department of Education as one of the top schools in the nation noted for academic excellence. Originally, we were recognized by the state of Virginia as one of the top five schools in this state. We then underwent a visitation from representatives from the Department of Education to review the information submitted by the state to determine if our programs and other aspects were in operation as so reported. Staff members, as well as students and administrators, were visited by a Department of Education representative. This report was then submitted and our school received the distinct honor of being a recipient of this great award.

One proud student **Karen Barnes** commented, "I really wasn't that surprised when it was announced that Washington-Lee was voted one of the top schools in the country, because I feel W-L is the best school to go to!"

Our four new flags wave proudly in the wind.



Junior **Jessica Hunter** and freshman **Sarah Meacham** prepare to raise our new flag.

Katrina Clark pulls the strings to raise the state of Virginia flag.

The W-L band plays for the flag raising ceremony.





Thompang Hunter prepares herself to have her blood taken as Jessica Hunter watches.



Saving Lives

Each year the Washington-Lee student body assists the Red Cross for our annual blood drive. This year the blood drive was especially successful. To participate in the blood drive you must be 17 years old and weigh at least 110 pounds. This description fitted many of W-L's students and they responded to the call of the needy. One nervous donor responded "At first I was really scared, but it wasn't so bad after all."

The Red Cross nurse takes all safety precautions on Alan Thompson.

Cie Pakos nervously awaits her turn to donate her blood to the needy.

This particular year there was a great shortage of blood and every pint of blood counted. One Red Cross worker commented, "Each student that contributed blood saved a life of another human being."

Special care is given to each donor to make sure they are okay to attend their next class. Mike Martin said, "I really felt good about giving blood because it's a good thing to do and I also got to miss a class!"

The blood donating procedure is explained to Tony Stewart.

Reliving Chivalry

If you could travel back to the time of shining knights, jeweled monarchs, and veiled maidens, would you? Of course you would! Washington Lee provided this opportunity again this year in the form of the 1986 Renaissance Festival.

This merry celebration was the result of a student-teacher effort. **Dave Garber, Mary Martin, and Carlotta Parr** worked with students in the Art, English, and Music Program.

The Renaissance Festival was a combination of drama, music, food, and other deeds of derring-do. **Mike Downs**

and **Erin Hall** performed scenes from "The Taming of the Shrew". **Tracy Gravley and Julie Nelson** presented a Punch and Judy puppet show. The pinnacle of the festivities was a full-course Renaissance feast, and participants reveled in Roast Suckling Pig — without using utensils.

The Renaissance Festival recreated the ambience of the period. It was a feast for all the senses, from taste to touch.

Todd Ellsworth entertained the group of students with song and dance.



Steve Koch and Cheryl Miller got ready for their feast of food.

Julie Nelson and Amy Stevenson watched the show attentively.





Mr. Garber presided over the Renaissance festivities.



Mark McDade watched the performance with great interest.

Erin Hall studied her lines before it is her turn to perform.



“W-L Sweethearts”

W-L Sweethearts: they're everywhere; walking down hall corridors hand in hand, arm in arm, gazing affectionately into each others' eyes. They don't need to wait for "Spring"; the feeling is seasonless. These couples don't have to face the daily horrors (exams) alone as do the other stag students.

The Washington-Lee Sweethearts are a special breed of students that possess that aura of happiness which offers support to the "single" classmates to continue the search for that special someone who will brighten their dreary days at school.

Even our teachers got into the spirit this year. Ms. Beadles and Mr. Southard of our Math department

received cupid's arrow in the heart. The faculty and student body look forward to the marriage of this favored couple.

Nancy Little and Oliver Coudart meet in the commons after school to spend some time together.



Karen Barnes and Mark Dungan are oblivious to their surroundings.

Mike Martin and Debbie Darnell happily spend their lunchtime together.

Ivy Winns and her beau cheer on the General football team.





Stephanie Shuey and Rich Richmond exemplify the perfect couple.

Mark Woller walks girlfriend Jenifer Smith to class.



Andrea Parker and Fernando Martinez portray the perfect couple.

Heather Million and Demetius Byrd are only one of the many lasting senior couples.



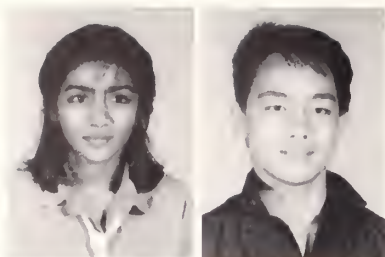


Stepping In

The Class of '89



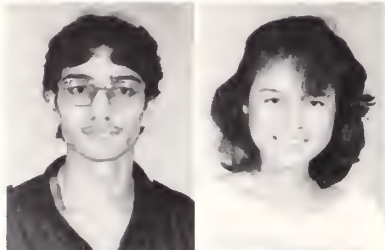
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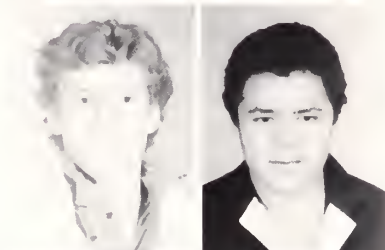
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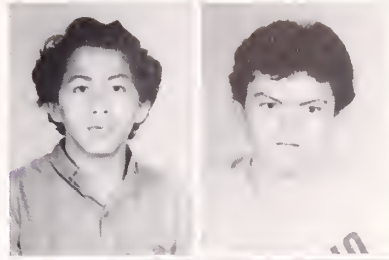
They don't look like they walked out of a LIMITED catalog (like last year's freshmen). Nor are they as clique-y as the freshmen of two years past. But they have distinguishing features, this class of '89. Their favorite thing to do Friday nights? Pop up the popcorn and settle down on the sofa for another action-packed episode of MIAMI VICE, of course. And the beverage to accompany this haute cuisine? Cherry coke, natch! And these frosh are definitely fashion conscious. Stirrup pants, scarves, and anything paisley rate high on their lists. The class of '89 subject their eardrums to the high-fidelity sounds of Arcadia, Paul Young, Psychedelic Furs, The Hooters, and those adorable Norwegian guys: a-ha. Yes, this year's freshmen have burst into W-L displaying a definite sense of individuality; which means that we'd better look out for next year's sophomores!

Sarah Meacham goes incognito.



The Withers twins hang out in the Freshman Commons.

Some trendy freshmen flash smiles at a Friday night football game.



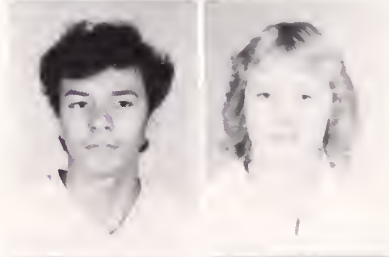
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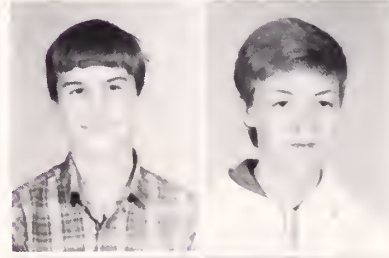
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Bowman, Brent
Brennan, Shaun



Bright, Ghai
Brleans, Natasha



Brown, Matthew
Brown, Nathan
Brown, Samuel
Brown, Shemanya
Bryan, Jimmy
Bui, Phai
Bui, Tuongvi



Bullard, Gary
Bullock, Brian
Burless, Nanneta
Busby, Merideth
Cadena, Katherine
Campbell, Jhonda
Carey, John

Carine, Greg
 Carpio, Fernando
 Carrig, Sean
 Carter, Pat
 Cash, Angenette
 Cash, Paula
 Casillas, Edward



Castellon, Benjamin
 Catoe, Amy
 Ceballos, Lizbeth
 Ceballos, Reyna
 Chadha, Mamta
 Chavez, Alberto
 Chet, Chanratang



Chet, Chanthauy
 Chien, Hsu
 Cho, Jae
 Choto
 Churchill, Mark
 Clague, Darren
 Clague, Darren



Clark, Susan
 Clarde, Lisa
 Cook, James
 Cook, Tina
 Cornelius, Courtney
 Coughlin, Tammy
 Crone, Angela



Cruet, Nicole
 Cruz, Larena
 Cunningham, Cathleen
 Dale, Jack
 Datta, Tej
 Davis, Anthony
 Delcid, Luiselmer



Peter Rosalia uses lunch to catch up on his sleep.

A group of freshmen use lunch to get their homework done.





Delcid, Nera
Deleid, Tunna
Delgado, Astrid
Delgado
Demetrops, Jimmy
Depriest, Amanda
Devens, Max

Diaz, Denia
Diaz, Fidel
Diaz, Jorge
Dinh, Hoan
Divilbiss, Wanda
Dobrai, Dan
Donahue, Patrick

Dophal, Chea
Dos Santos, Tania
Duboski, Mike
Dungan, Scott
Edmonds, Terry
Edwards, Michelle
Eichers, Kevin

El-Hehiawy, Joe
Ely, Drew
Esobar, Hiltonka
Evans, Scott
Fanyyaz, Maria
Feinandez, Robinson
Fish, Randall

Fitzpatrick, Henry
Fleming, Kevin
Flores, Enrique
Flores, Mario
Flores, Silvia
Frangoulis, Louis
Fuentes, Ana

Lunch Talk



Sue: "Hi Betsy! Have a Seat!"
Betsy: "Did you do your homework in world history?"
Sue: "Yes, I read the chapter twice, and took 8 pages of notes!"
Betsy: "Gee, I only got 6..."
Sue: "Don't worry about it, they're only to help you, he doesn't collect them."
(The rest of the gang sits down: Casey, Candi, Buffy, and Miffy)
Casey: "Hey Miff, how're you and Jon getting to homecoming?"
Miffy: "Oh, Jon's mom is driving us. Isn't that nice, since Jon just turned 14 and can't drive quite yet."
Candi: "Oh, I'm so jealous of you! Have you gotten a dress yet?"

Miffy: "Of course. It's really pretty, lime green with this gigantic bow in the back!"
Buffy: "Adorable! My dress is royal blue. I'm wearing blue shoes and I have a gray sash. School colors!"
Sue: "Wow, how cool!"
Betsy: "Gee..."
Casey: "Oh my gosh golly! I've got to run, or I'm going to be late; I have to make up a latin test I got a "B" on! Isn't that terrible?"
Betsy: "A "B" huh? Wow..."
Casey: "C'mon Miff, Buff! Bye guys!"
Sue,
Candi,
Betsy: "So long!"

Fuentes, Mario
 Fuentes, Ramon
 Galindo, Juan
 Gallo, Iris
 Garcia, Wam
 Garwood, Chris
 Ghannam, Nader



Giron, Carlos
 Giron, Patricia
 Golden, Brigitte
 Gomaz, Karin
 Goncalves, Maria
 Gonen, Sultan
 Gonzalez, Menev



Goodson, Robert
 Gravelly, William
 Guaman, Tania
 Guerra, Maria



Guerrero, Rafael
 Hadgopoulos, John
 Hancock, Scott
 Haq, Ashaan



Harmer, Kathleen
 Harnett, Jennette
 Harrison, Tammy
 Harvey, Jason



Hasan, Probal
 Henriquez, Blanca
 Henriquez, Mario
 Henslee, Amy



Herbert, Terrance
 Hernandez, Cil
 Hernandez, Gloria
 Hernandez, Porena



Hernandez, Ricardo
 Herzog, James
 Hidalgo, Ismael
 Hilleary, Kip



Kate Stevenson can't believe that the float is finally finished.

Ricky Velez shows off his winning smile.

Amy Catoe strikes a pose while something catches Susan Clark's eye.

THE START OF SOMETHING BIG

- 5:00 — alarm goes off so that Freshman can make sure everything is perfect for his first day in high school
- 5:05 — showers — washing hair at least 3 times
- 5:20 — dries hair and fixes in regular style
- 5:40 — decides that hair style is too young for high school, wets hair again
- 5:45 — tries newer, more sophisticated style
- 6:00 — hair looks awful, rewets hair and styles old way
- 6:15 — eats nourishing breakfast prepared by mom
- 6:45 — applies finishing touches to hair and first day of school outfit
- 7:00 — heads for bus, clutching brand-new notebook and pencils
- 7:20 — arrives at school
- 7:22 — hair messed up by upperclassman
- 7:25 — buys elevator pass from upperclassman
- 7:30 — arrives at first period
- 7:35 — realizes that this is not World History, it's government!
- 8:25 — head to second period being trampled in halls
- 10:20 — finally lunch time — finds Commons and gets in line
- 10:25 — Senior gets in front of nervous looking Frosh. Frosh explains that he was there first.
- 10:26 — Frosh gets politely rammed into the ground
- 10:30 — sits down with other Freshmen none eat or talk
- 11:10 — Finally lunch is over!
- 2:00 — leaves school where mom is waiting to pick him up

"How'd it go, dear?"
"I loved it, mom."



Hillgaard, Agnes
 Himelick, Matthew
 Holleman, Brett
 Hong, Kelly
 Hooker, Katie
 Hopkins, John
 Huff, Thomas



Hughes, Sharon
 Hurdle, Mario
 Hussain, Murrwar
 Hwa, Ann
 Ibrahim, Angham
 Ihara, Chris
 Ingalls, Darryl



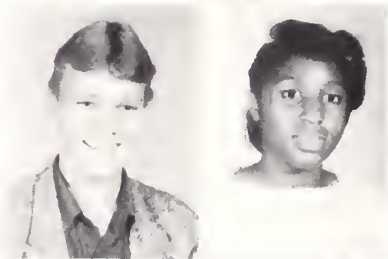
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 Iscobar, Marcalo
 Jackson, Candy
 Jahanshadvizheh,
 Shahram
 James, Damil
 James, Twana
 Jimenez, Jacqueline



Jodoin, Julie
 Johnson, Corey



Johnson, Morgan
 Jones, Antionette



Jones, Tammy
 Julich, Timothy



Kang, Julie
 Katyal, Shehalla



Kaur, Gurjest
 Kavaldjian, Ardemis





Key, Bobby
King, Cathy
Knight, James
Lang, Linda
Langseth, Diana
Lawrence, Gwynn
Lazo, Luis

Lazure, Errol
Le, Dien
Le, Hoa
Le, My-Phuong
Leaver, Echo
Lee, Jae-Wook
Leiva, Manual

Lobo, Maurillo
Lopez, Eric
Lovering, Sharon
Lyman, Alexander
Macis, Inavid
Madden, Crystal
Malave, Luis

FRESHMAN OFFICERS

Due to the leadership of the spirited Freshman class officers, this years' Freshman class overcame the lack of time and lack of a sponsor in the first part of their high school career to make an excellent start at W-L. The class of '89 was lead by President **Sarah Meacham**, Vice-President **Kira Talbott**, Secretary **Brigitte Golden**, Treasurer **Bill Mowitt**, Senators **Taj Datta** and **Kate Stevenson**, and 3rd Vice-President **Kathleen Pons**. The officers hoped to organize a lot of fundraisers and get a head start on raising money for a great Senior Prom. Activities this year included the traditional Freshman mixer at the beginning of the year, another dance, and candy sales and car washes. The Freshman float, started as soon as the officers were elected, took lots of work and inspiration for a good idea, but it was worth it. President **Sarah Meacham** commented, "It was a great year. I hope we are just as successful for the rest of high school."

The freshman class officers — off to a great beginning!



Maldonado, Sobevoa
Malin
Mantillo, Eduardo
Marrad, Ka Alludin

Marsaall, James
Martin, Michael
Mata, Elmer
Matos, Raul

Mattos, Jawette
May, Robert
Mayer, Bryan
Mayo, Ronald

McCaley, Evelyn
McClaw, Eric
McDonald, Douglas
McElroy, Jeanette

McGovern, Tarry
Meacham, Sarah
Mejla, Rewa
Melo, Cesar

A NEW EXPERIENCE

All through the week of homecoming, the class of '78 showed the rest of the students that they had finally gotten it together. Many freshmen participated in Spirit Week, giving their class extra help towards winning the spirit contest at the pep rally. Also, despite the major setback of not having a sponsor, the fresh workers doggedly attacked the chore of decorating the English hall Thursday afternoon. The freshman float was "Madison does melt in our hand," and it won fourth place in the float contest. Fresh homecoming attendants were Sarah Meacham, Karen Gomez, Ricky Velez, and Nathan Brown. The dance Saturday was the grand finale of the week. Lots of freshmen showed up, and the consensus was summed up by a gleeful frosh, "It was great!"

The freshman class shows its spirit at the homecoming pep rally.

A freshman couple dances the night away.

Ricky Velez and Karen Gomez are thrilled to have been chosen as homecoming attendants.



Members: Blanca
Mena, Lorena
Monteale, Raul
Monroca, Viviana
Mendiola, Juan
Moran, Rosa
Madelson, Marrie



Members: Ana
Molina, Kyra
Miller, Douglas
Molina, Michael
Mora, Jorge
Molina, Maria
Morales, Yvelina





Modlin, Edie
Mog, Joel
Moreno, Sonia
Mowitt, Bill



Moyer, James
Murillo, Jose
Murphy, Emily
Nagel, Kenneth



Marvaez, Juan
Navar, Esteran
Navar, Jose
Navorio, Zahari



Nguyen, Huyen
Nguyen, Nelly
Nguyen, Lan
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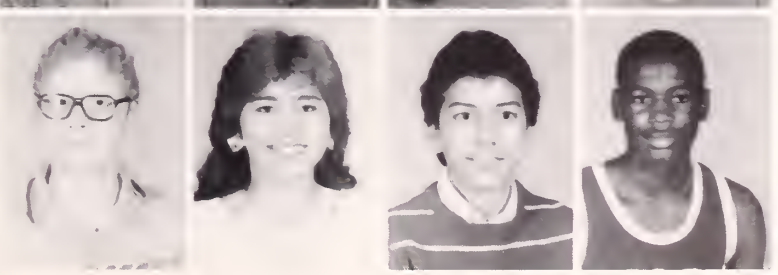
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Nieves, Luz



Niguidula, Lloyd
Niner, Timothy
Noll, Adam
Noonan, Gina



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Obando, Oscar
O'Dell, Dennis
Oelburg, Douglas
Olarinde, Toyese
Orellana, Ximena
Orleans, Natasha



Otero, Roberto
Palacios, Salvador
Parker, Thomas
Payne, Brian
Pazmino, Luiana
Pedrozo, Gus
Pelham, Donnie

Pence, Gregory
 Perea, Judith
 Pererra, Paulo
 Perez, Carlos
 Perez, Ever
 Perez, Mario
 Perez, Mary



Perguson, Kristie
 Phannavong, Sammy
 Phannavong, Sombath
 Phannavong, Somlith
 Pilot, Robbie
 Pinto, Elizabete
 Piper, Rosanna



Pollett, Lelia
 Pometto, John
 Pons, Kathleen
 Powel, John



Pratt, Colden
 Pringle, James
 Quispe, Johnny
 Qureshi, Mohammed



Rajaratnam, Barath
 Ramirez, Elvira
 Ramos, Gustavo
 Ramos, Tomas



Ranjber, Hamidullaih
 Rea, Patricia
 Reges, Ingrid
 Reynolds, Patrick



Riehar, Fonseca
 Rivera, Alicia
 Rivera, Carlos
 Robbins, Cynthia
 Robinette, Jeffrey
 Roblas, Reynaldo
 Rodriguez, Leonardo



Rodriguez, Neil
 Rodriguez, Xenia
 Roffman, Adam
 Rojas, Oscar
 Rojas, Richard
 Rondon, Marcela
 Rose, Rhonda





Rossel, Cecilia
 Safa, Aleya
 Saffelle, Paul
 Saik, Jennifer
 Sajadiah, Homa
 Salamaned, Blanca
 Samnaveth, Pheisayome

Sanchez, Dinah
 Sanchez, Gorge
 Sanchez, Jaime
 Sanchez, Jose
 Santiago, Maria
 Scarbel, Audrey
 Schmidt, Erik



LOOKING AHEAD

“High School isn’t going to be as hard as we thought!”, The new crop of Freshmen at W-L had that attitude this year. But do the Freshmen see what lies ahead? As the class of '89 go through the years, they must realize that grades we make now are just as important as the ones we make Senior year. The Freshmen must start thinking about what will come over the next four years, as we get closer and closer to the real world. SAT's, Achievements and Advanced Placement Exams have to be reckoned with. Learning to balance academics, extracurricular activities and a social life is no easy task. And the biggest question of all has to be answered. What are we going to do with the rest of our lives?

The Freshmen cheerleaders show their class unity.



Schoepfer, James
 Schuler, Maria
 Segoyia, Feve
 Selario, Tara
 Shafik, Kabir
 Shank, Jennifer
 Sharma, Amrish

Sharma, Rajesh
 Shaw, Wai
 Siek, Ming
 Siles, Viviana
 Silva, Anselmo
 Silva, Dilsa
 Simmons, Jennifer

Smaldone, Gregory
Smith, Christina
Southwick, Edward
Sov, Hiek C.
Steele, Kevin
Stephens, Aaron
Stevenson, Kate



Stewart, Darnell
Stroup, Ricky
Surikov, Cyro
Tai, Pham
Talbot, Kiro
Tanedo, Dinnoin
Terrazas, German



Thompson, Dean
Thornburgh, Allen
Toan, Juliette
Tobias, James
Tovar, Maurice
Tran, Diem
Tran, Huong



The Final Event

One of the toughest parts about Freshman year is facing final exams for the first time. Finals terrify some of the Freshman who want so badly to do well that they study for months in advance. Others, decide that studying won't do any good, because all the knowledge that is ever going to enter their brains has already done so. Then there are those who study a day in advance. These are a special breed who live off of sodas and coffee until four a.m. and fall asleep during the test. In every class, there are a few select individuals who choose to sign their names to the test and hand it in. These are those for whom the final will not help a whole year of low and failing grades. For all freshman, finals are an important part of their first year at W-L.

A freshman shows how to study for a lunch final.

A freshman heads for the library during lunch to do some studying.





Tran, Sana
 Trujillo, Patricia
 Turcios, Gloria
 Turcios, Orlando
 Twynham, Michelle
 Valesquez, Carlos
 Vallejo, Carlos



Vasquez, Monila
 Vaudy, Phoria
 Veit, Steven
 Velasquez, Oscar
 Velez, Richardo
 Villareal, Martina
 Villatoro, Jose



Visquez, Dora
 Voung, Anh
 Walston, Teyonda
 Wang, Michael
 Westfall, Anthony
 Whitties, Matthew
 Williams, Latice



Wills, Ashley
 Withers, Eric
 Withers, Marc



Wright, Jeffrey
 Wright, Jina
 Wu, Stanley



Yabar, Anstronu
 Zarineh, Vifa
 Zeitler, Leslie



Zeledon, Osneuda
 Zetlin, Jeff
 Zugel, Anthony



**A
Step
Above**

The Class of '88



Orayb Abed
 Gary Ablaza
 Michael Ablaza
 Mohamud Aden
 Dimple Ahluwalia
 Ellen Ainsle
 Susan Aldridge



Nathalia Alvarez
 Michael Anderson
 Augusto Andrade
 Marc Andrews
 Darcy Arnold
 Yaw Asante-Wiredu
 Edward Austin



Manfredo Ayala
 Jason Baker
 Maria Baker
 Andreas Balazsy
 Rachel Baldi
 Christian Barker
 Nicole Baskerville



Andrew Bayliss
 Tomeka Beal
 Marci Beebe
 Aysha Benabdi
 Walter Benavides
 Daryl Bennet
 Jose Benson



Darryle Bigelow
 Cynthia Blackburn
 Heather Bolton
 Tayna Bonham
 Rebecca Boudouvas
 Marybeth Brantley
 Tanya Brillhart



Joshua Brown
 Diem Bui
 Lien Thanh Bui
 Gesine Bullock
 Raejian Byrd
 James Campbell
 Kimberly Campbell



Chtistine Carnie
 Gregory Carnie
 Na'Neice Carpenter
 Travis Carrol
 Alexander Castellon
 Fran Challukoff
 Zachary Charles



Le-Hoa Chau
 Isela Chaves
 Khoeth Chea
 Spheap Chiem
 Jae Ho Cho
 Chris Christian
 Linda Chromiez



Sophomore Class Officers

The sophomore class officers were a great bunch. The president was, for a second year, **Minh Le**. Vice President was **Alice Hogan**, treasurer was **Eddie Austin**, and secretary was **Camille Guryansky**. School Board Representative, which was a very hard and straining job this year, was **Jennifer Cude**. Senators were **Christian Barker**, **Von Vo**, and **Natalie Heins**. These students did a great job organizing the car washes, dances, candy sales, Christmas Bazaar, and Homecoming activities, along with other fund raisers and activities. Another great year for the Class of 1988 was led by these fine young men and women.

Minh Le, sponsor Mr. Dave Garber, Natalie Heins, Eddie Austin, Jennifer Cude, Alice Hogan, and Von Vo.



Peter Chromicz
Sebia Clark
David Clayton
Davis Colwell
Pamela Cook
Rebecca Cook
Madeline Courbois

Justin Craig
Matthew Croson
David Cuccia
Jennifer Cude
Eric Curtain
Dwayne Curtis
Florence Dale

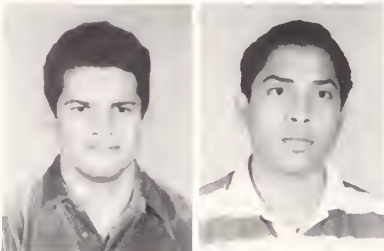
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Robert Darnell
Tracey Davis
Cayetano De La Serna
Joanne Denney
Tejalkumari Desai
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Walter Dominguez
Wendy Duboski
Regina Eason
Erika Eberhart
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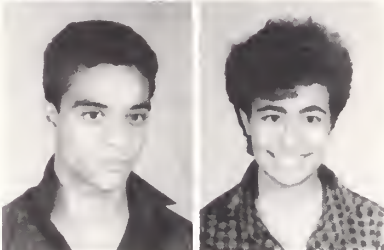
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Emmanuel Eshpichan
Freddy Espinoza



Basil Evans
Goli Fassihian



Tirbod Fattahi
Alice Fernandez



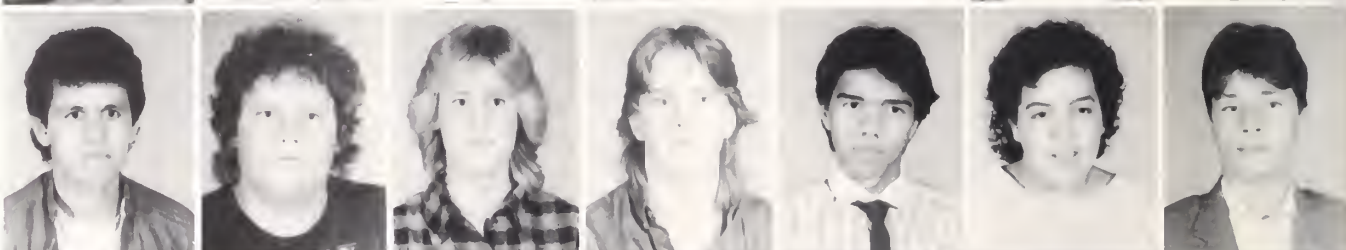
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Ricardo Fernandez



Rukar Fernandez
Gary Fisher
Joseph Fisher
Megan Fitzgerald
Jennifer Fleischmann
Gilbert Flores
Herlin Flores



Onis Flores
Stephen Foki
Christina Fox
Robert Fox
Ariel Francisco
Michelle Frangien
Edward Gabrielson



Bhavna Goatam
Conrado Garcia
Serita Garnett
Jaci Gilfillan
Heidi Given
Amanda Glassman
David Gleeves



Homecoming

This year the sophomores had another great homecoming float, placing second. The theme of the float was "Fly the Warhawks." It consisted of a

Attendants Minh Le and Ben Harris, substituting for Crawford Palmer, look good for the camera.

Kate Fleishmann and Justine Craig talk with their dates at the Homecoming dance.

large frying pan with two warhawks in it and three generals about to eat them, and a giant cookbook, "How to Fry Warhawks." The class of '88's wonderfully decorated hall took second place, also. The sophomore class attendants for 1985 were Minh Le, escorted by Crawford Palmer (substitute Ben Harris) and Bessie Kolokousis, escorted by Eddie Austin.

Posing for the camera are Homecoming attendants Bessie Kolokousis and Eddie Austin.

Sophomores on the float were Butch Poplin, Dave Woods, Valerie Massey, Davis Colwell, and Alyson Kennedy.



Charles Gluck
Karen Godard
Jorge Gomez
Maria Gonclaves
Donald Good
Saul Granados
Kayle Graves

Willie Griffin
Michelle Grzebski
Nathaniel Guldseth
Cheri Gulis
Renee Gulis
Camille Guryansky

Omar Gutierrez
John Guynn
Guery Guzman
Robby Hackett
Jerry Hadley
Adrienne Hammond
Mark Hannenman

Charles Hannum
Mike Hansen
Benjamin Harris
Gary Harvey
David Hargrove
Mike Heber
Natalie Heins



Charlene Hendrickson
Maria Hernandez
Gerson Hernandez
David Heuser
Lorna Himelright
Souadinetto Ho
Thomas Hoff



Alice Hogan
Craig Holborough
Taylor Holland
Lan Chau Hong
Edward Hooban
Jose Hullapa
Thomas Hunt



Munawar Hussein
Fatima Hussein
An Huynh
Kate Hwa
William Jaspers
Vernell Johnson
Jimmy Jones



Stacy Jones
Rolando Juarez
Catherine Keaton



Christopher Kerby
Thang Khus
Deok-Hyeon Kim



Michael Kincannon
Bessie Kolokousis
Pha Krouch



Kirsten Larson
Minh Le
Susan Leopuld



Sophomore Fund Raisers

This year was a very profitable year for the sophomores. They had numerous fundraisers, including car washes, dances, and candy sales. Many students participated in such fundraisers, helping make the sophomore treasury grow.





Song-Bae Lim
 Song-Bum Lim
 Heather Lilly
 Dianna Little
 Christina Loyd
 Shannon Longauer
 Mayra Lopez



Mario Machua
 Don Mai
 Consuelo Maldonado
 Kelly Malloy
 Sarah Mannon
 Mary Manov
 Gary Martin



Valerie Massey
 Luis Matos
 Victoria Mattza
 Silvo Matus
 David McAleer
 Keith McDaniel
 Stacy McGee



Richard McGolerick
 Lisa McKenzie
 Melissa McKenney
 Michele McNeese
 Blanco Membreno
 Jaun Mendieta
 Margaret Meyers



Natalie Heins and Butch Poplin help out at another sophomore carwash.

Minh Le plans a dance at an officer's meeting.

Sophomore Spirit

Remember last year when the sophomores were all little, scared, intimidated freshmen? No one knew what to do or say. Well, this year's sophomores are back, louder and rowdier than ever. At the first pep rally the sophs dominated the freshmen and mocked them, hardly believing that the class of 1988 was ever that unenthusiastic last year.

Our first pep rally sparkled as everyone joined with the junior varsity cheerleaders in their cheer. When it was the sophomores' turn for the spirit contest, the gymnasium roared. The class of '88 promises to be more dominant than ever, so watch out because sophomores have the spirit and all will hear it.



Marcie Middelthon
Nohemy Miranda
Igbal Mirzahaidarali
Brad Missel
Rana Mitchell
Robert Mock
Luisa Molita



Ana Molina
Maria Molina
Sopheal Monh
Sophi Monh
Javier Montez
Jackie Moore
Jeannette Morales



Marvin Moreno
Omar Morillo
Tiffany Morrison
Jack Munsey
Lisa Murray
Mardo Najera
Anna Nelson



Chau Ngo
Peter Nguyen
Phaic Nguyen
Tuong-Anh Nguyen
Quan-anh Nguyen
John Nielson
Harlan Nunn



Kea Offanos and Christina Fox give a cheer for the JV football team.



The Junior Varsity cheerleaders complete a formation.



Sophomores show their spirit at the homecoming game.



Gary Oelburg
Patricia Olguin
Jose Orellana
Kea Orfanos
Valdis Orleans
Karen Ortega
Javier Ortiz

Richard Oxley
Maris Padills
Rita Pair
Azuncena Palacios
Matleny Palacios
Crawford Palmer
Carol Panaro

Francisa Pangrazio
Albert Paredes
Troy Patterson
Benjamin Pederson
Anita Pellinen
Jerome Perarnaud
Jack Persinger

Tricia Penland
Olga Petrof
Hai Manh Pham
Anh-hoa Phan
Ngoc-Hien Phan
Vi Phan
William Phaup

I Can't Imagine You Driving!

That's what a lot of sophomores heard from upperclassmen as this was the year that many sophs learn to drive. Oh, what freedom one felt pulling out of the driveway for his or her first time at the wheel. Oh, what dismay one feels after his or her first accident. Month after month, they improved until finally, they have hopefully become competent drivers.

Alex Waters, Tony D'Ambrosio, and Sarah Mannon chat while Kirsten Swearingen prays that her car will start so she can drive them all home.

Jenni Cude's afraid that she'll never be able to switch from passenger to driver.

Ahhhhh someday . . .



Lea Poldiac
Butch Poplin
Jose Portillo
Anne Powell
Damon Race
Thomas Radawiec
Regina Raiford



Carlos Ramirez
Carlos Ramirez
Elmer Ramos
Pamela Raldolph
Hamidullah Ranjber
Michelle Rardin
Chris Reade



Dorothy Renfrow
Natalie Rinker
Kimberly Roberts
Neil Rodriguez
Jamie Rojas
Guilliana Rosada
Paul Rosh





Eduardo Ruiz
Srue Seng
Mandi Sait
Gna Sananikone
Cythia Schwanzkoaf



Virginia Sanchez
Reyes Sagastume
Colby Schaefer
Deam Schmitt
Jane Scruggs



Joshua Seidman
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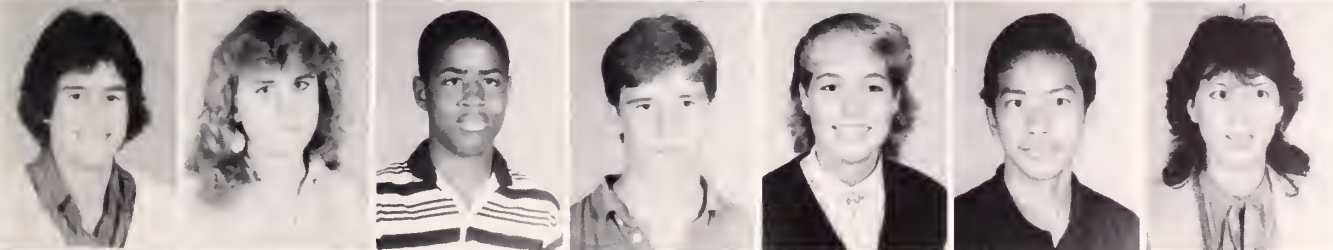
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Wayne Soegiarto
Robyn Stafford
Shayla Stec
Graham Stewart



Patrick Stewart
Richard Stocks
Nophawan Sukmee
Ta-Min Sun
Maxim Surikov



Kirsten Swearingten
Alyson Sweeney
Yvette Sy
Hoan Ta
Hong-Dinh Ta
Adam Tadesse
Ilhami Tekman



Dawn Terminella
Dionna Thomas
Carleton Thompson
Troy Thompson
Denise Thornton
Reberto Tizon
Catalina Tobar



Jose Tobar
Steve Tooley
Chi-Ho Tsai
Michelle Valenzuela
David Van Patten
Rebecca Varn
Jeanette Vasquez

Fresidalia Velasquez
Tania Velez
Savorn Ven
Jaun Ventura
Gragory Venuto
Marvin Venzor
Gloria Villatoro



Jaun Viricochea
Bao-Ngoc Vo
Thanh-Von Vo
Tuan-Minh Vu
Kien Vuong
Chris Walker
Loatza Walker



Marvin Walker
Ramona Wallace
Emmanuel Walston
Ian Ward
Catherine Weeks
Stephen White
Maurice Whitties



Sophomores Crawl out of their shells

As kids get older, curfews hopefully get later, and the class of '88 certainly proved that. Sophomores were soon to realize that there's more to weekends

than "Love Boat." Although many sophs still couldn't drive, they kept themselves busy. There were football games to attend, movies to see, concerts to go to, and parties that just couldn't be missed. All in all, it was a pretty wild year.

Jenni Cude, Ton D'ambrosio, Alex Waters, Sarah Mannon, Kirsten Swearingen, and Dave Woods have fun at the bonfire.

Christian Barker cheers at a football game.

Good Friends Bessie Kolokousis and Jaci Gillfillan make plans for the weekend.

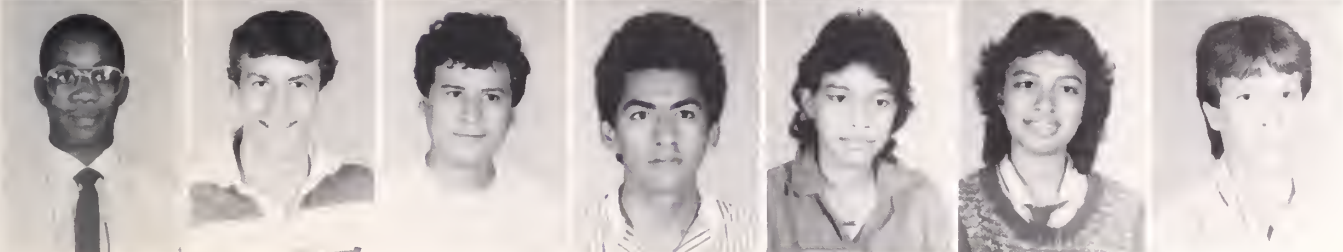




Alex Waters
Brooke Williams
Charles Williamson
Lori Wilson
Terrance Wimbs
John Wing
Brian Womack



Dave Woods
Penny Wrenn
LaTonya Wright
Lei Xu
Neelam Yadav
Adela Young
Marta Young



Simuel Young
James Yowell
Jaun Zaragoza
Jorge Zeballos
Karla Zeledon
Osneyda Zeledon
Clay Zimmer



Stacy Jones and Lori Wilson prepare for a football game.

John Bain, Gesine Bullock, Jane Scruggs, Penny Wrenn, Jenni Cude, and Christian Barker talk about people they plan on seeing this weekend.

Natalie Heins and Ben Harris spend a Friday night at a football game.





Stepping

Up

The Class of '87



The Junior class shows its enthusiasm at the Homecoming pep rally.

Junior class President Katrina Clark flashes a sultry pose.

JUNIORS: WHAT A CLASS

The '85-'86 school year has been both productive and enjoyable for the class of 1987. They have been involved in a number of activities including car washes, dances, fundraisers, Christmas Bazaars, and sporting events. This year at W-L for the Juniors has probably been their best so far.

One of the most successful events of the school year for the Juniors was the annual Christmas Bazaar. Again this year the Junior class raked in the dough by selling a variety of items. Junior David Holland said, "It was a horizon-expanding experience." George Baptista was quoted as saying,

"It was cosmic!" It was also reported that many other Juniors had just a "marvy" time. Next year, as Seniors, the class of '87 is looking forward to a healthy intake so as to avoid "having the darn Prom in the Gym."

As for participation in W-L events, the Juniors stunned quite a few by taking the Spirit Stick in the Blue and Gray Spirit Week competition. **Michelle Watson** expressed her views about the victory: "We worked hard, sweated, and toiled, and we deserved to win!" **Michelle's** attitude summed up the feelings of most of the Juniors on this joyous occasion.



Ronald Ablaza
 Jose Acha
 Naser Ahmed
 George Alvarez
 Evelyn Angelo
 Anne Appel
 Carlos Araujo

Lindsay Aun
 Joy Austin
 Monica Avalos
 Ellen Baker
 Johanna Baker
 Cinira Baldi
 George Baptista

Karen Barnes
 Anthony Barreiro
 Evon Barrientos
 Wendy Bennet
 Robert Birdsong
 Deanna Black
 Kim Blakemore

Victoria Blakemore
 Bret Booner
 Alexander Bowers
 Tracey Bowler
 Eric Bowman
 James Boyer
 Matthew Brammer

Heather Breen
 Marcus Brewer
 Charmaine Brown
 Geoffrey Brown
 Bernadette Buckley
 Kimberly Bullington
 Susan Bullock

Bret Burkert
 Karen Byrd
 Lilian Cajchum
 James Campbell
 Nelson Carlson
 Scot Carr
 Pauls Cash

Jayne Casillas
 Tanya Castillo
 Anne Catoe
 Janet Chavez
 Chien Chen
 Leon Chimenz
 Jae-Yong Cho

Hyeon Chung
 Katrina Clark
 David Collier
 Lisa Collier
 Christopher Colwell
 Ena Carrea
 Oliver Coudert

Mercedes Cueva
Melinda Culver
David Dalrymple
Joeseph Dalrymple



Sarong Dam
Elizabeth Davidow
Charles Day
Grant Dean



Alexandra Demartini
Bridgett Denny
Jessica DePriest
Holly Deskins



Bimla Devi
Douglas Dillon
Diep Dinh
Laura Dodson



Erin Dolby
Peter Dominick
Sean Donahue
Dena Duerbeck



Monica Dunn
Michele Edley
Bradley Ellsworth
Christian Elster



Sydney Evans
Elizabeth Fadul
Kieth Faris
Thomas Feazell



Valerie Felder
Colleen Felker
Douglas Ferrara
Patrick Ferrara



JUNIORS AND HOMECOMING

The Junior class clearly showed its school spirit throughout Spirit Week and the events leading up to and including Homecoming. The Juniors cheered wildly and showed unusual enthusiasm at the pep rally, where they placed an incredible first place! The Juniors were also respectably represented by the four people they elected as Homecoming attendants. Katrina Clark and Suzannah Swaim looked stunning in their long dresses and Leif Grotos (substituting for Eric Baskerville) and Philip Peters (substituting for Charles Day) were equally attractive in their three piece suits. The general air surrounding the Junior class during Homecoming was one typical of an uncharacteristically spirited class.

Juniors Robert Ours and Peter Dominick smile for the camera.

Junior attendants Suzanna Swaim and Leif Grotos (substituting for Eric Baskerville).



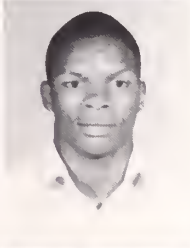
Roman Fish
Angelo Frangoulis
Rachel Fromowitz



Kellye Furr
Karen Gallego
Kambiz Ganjianpour



Javier Gandrillas
Robert Gatewood
Tammy Giffen



Robert Glover
Edwina Gore
Roy Green



Jeannie Grendler
Lief Grotos
Shelly Guenther



Helen Gulick
Barry Hall
Jonetta Hamilton



Mitchell Hammond
Theresa Hancock
Paul Hanna



Sue Hansen
Antonio Harrison
Alexandra Harned

GETTING TO WORK

As the first week of school came to a close in September, it became evident that this Junior year was going to be a little different from the past. College and college entrance exams were getting too close to not worry about, and it seemed that the Homework load had suddenly doubled from the Sophomore year. One was forced to wonder if the teachers thought that the Juniors lived for school and school alone. This increase in work however led to a more unified class in that Juniors had to be dependent on each other for support on work and worries regarding their future.



"Huh," asks Junior Kirsten Mueller.

Theodore Harvey
Karen Henderson
Oscar Heyman
Fredrick Heyn
Maureen Hines
David Holland
Todd Holman



Susan Homan
Jennifer Hooker
Bruce Horne
Maria Hugos
Jessica Hunter
Peter Hurgronje
Linda Hwa



Noel Israel
Diana Jacobs
Kathleen Johnston
Christine Kalmin
Diane Kang
Paul Kay
Tanya Keene



Erin Kiel
Kristen Kelly
George Kirschbaum
Ray Knight
Barbara Kosters
Bradley Kosutic
Jennifer Kraft





Charles Kruse
William Lamont
Lara Langseth
Stuart Larkins
Rhonda Leavenworth



Kim Lee
Yen Lee
Mira Lee
Serina Lee
Hye-Sook Lim



Benjamin Locke
Kelly Lucas
Kevin Lucifer
John Lyons
Thomas McCrary



Heather McCrie
Tara McEligot
Thomas McGraw
Tracey McPherson
Susan McQueeny



Anita Magathan
Michael Malin



Maria Manasala
Alvaro Marin



Kamalludin Marrad
Michael Martin

Kelly Lucas prepares to leave her
Functions class.



With \$4,000 in their treasury, the Junior class anticipates a great Prom in 1987.

Junior class senator, Barbara Utter, helps in a class of '87 car wash.

JUNIOR SCA

The Junior class has sometimes been referred to as "oppressed" for they were the first to have the constricting off-campus rule imposed on them. They have battled for three years to have the law changed, but to no avail; and now it appears that they are destined to eat school lunches along with 1,000 other confinees. **Jennifer Mayer**, this year's School Board Representative, has spearheaded the offensive. She passed out petitions, spoke at meetings, and generally made her cause known.

Other officers were: **Katrina Clark**, President; **Dawn Van Patten**, Vice President; and **Barbra Utter**, 2nd Vice President.



Jennifer Mayer
Rhonda Mayo
Enrique Mello
Juan Mendez
Julio Mendieta
Wilson Mercado
Wendy Meyers



Mark Milow
Daniel Missal
William Mobley
Carlos Moore
Kimberly Moore
Nasina Morrad
Terri Morris



Kirsten Mueller
Ramy Muong
Charlotte Murray
Apollo Duy Nguyen
Thien-Huong Nguyen
Hung V Nahn
Stephanie Nielson



Luz Nieves
Yvette Niguidula
Cynthia Nomina
Katya Nosko
Cindy Obergon
Neal Ochoa
Fatima Omari





Michael O'mera
Juan Orellana
Robert Ours
Cecilia Overby



Morma Padilla
Hope Pannier
Alexander Parocai
Julia Parra



Maria Parra
Vandi Pech
Scott Pendland
Renay Perkel



Philip Peters
Linh Pham
Phoung Pham
Som Lith Phannavong



Victor Pinto
Richard Porter
Pamela Preston
Mohammad Qaiser
Shirgell Qureshi
Nilda Raffaele
Rudy Ramas



Dora Ramos
Maureen Reilly
Diane Rekstad
Laurrie Rice
Rich Richmond
Celeste Ricketson
Cynthia Robbins



Richard Rockwell
Maria Rodriguez
William Roza
Eduardo Ruiz
Kriston Samuel
Hugo Sanchez
Gina Santolini

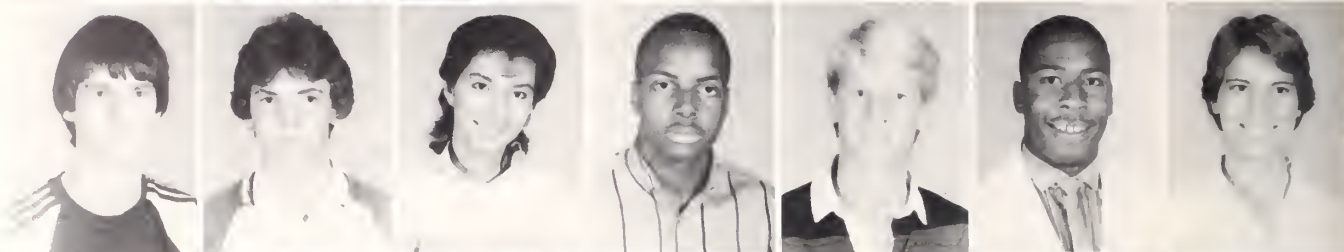


Joaquina Santos
Ricky Sarnowski
Ronald Scarbelle
Cary Scardina
Thuy-Thu Schick
Eric Schuler
Deborah Scoffone

Shareef Shavik
Homayon Sherdil
Raed Sirhan
Mark Skibbie
Chester Slater
Caroline Smith
Christina Smith



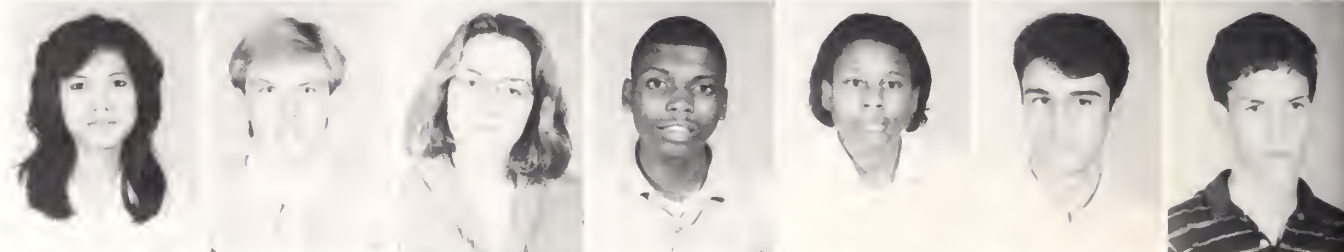
Stefan Smith
Robert Snow
Tracey Snyder
Marvin Sommers
Jonas Sonnergren
Michael Starkey
Leah Starr



Suzanne Stephan
Tony Stewart
Victoria Stout
Michael Stribling
Suzanna Swaim
Charles Swett
Guy Sy



Hoan Dinh Ta
Michael Tallent
Amy Talley
Ronnie Taylor
Tracy Taylor
Ilias Tekman
Steven Tooley



JUNIORS POLLED

Several of the year's Juniors were asked some simple yet probing questions about their thoughts. The results are as follows:

Question 1. What high school do you attend?

Yorktown 13% W-L 64% Don't know 23%

Question 2. What is your favorite musical group?

WHAM! 12% Menudo 24% Ronnie James Dio 41% Meatmen 2% Don't know 21%

Question 3. What is your favorite sport?
Soccer 10% Basketball 17% Crew 3% Tractor Pulls 70%

Question 4. Who is your favorite Junior?

Greg McDaniels 70% Charles Day 4% Roman Fish 2% Myself 24%

Question 5. What is your favorite day of the year?

Yom Kippur 34% Christmas 2% Chinese New Year 51% My Birthday 13%



Lunch.

Tanya Keene and Oliver Coudert made a charming couple at the Homecoming dance.



Dancy Tarez
Roger Tran
Janine Troutman
Rafael Unnikrishnan



Barbara Utter
Gretel Valverde
Dawn Van Patten
Reza Vassetzadeh



Francisco Valez
Aeda Vazquez
Johnathan Vickery
Minh Young



Mark Waller
Connie Warren
Michelle Watson
Christopher Wells



Charles White
Geoff Wilde
Brinley Williams



Kathrine Williams
J. Williamson
Brodie Wills



Thomas Wilson
Russell Wingfield
Amy Wise



Luke Withers
Ricardo Zambrano
Ana Zarcen





Chris Colwell participates in Spirit Week.

Junior class officers Terri Morris, Yvette Niguidula, Dawn Van Patten, and Maureen Reilly.



How many Juniors does it take to wash a small convertible?

Charmaine Brown does some last minute studying in the Cafeteria.





Jessica DePriest flashes us a sexy smile.

Enrique Mello looks mystified.

Derek Parsons and Alex Harned at the Homecoming game.



Stepping

Out

The Class of '86



SAMANTHA L. ADAMS — "S.B.";
Swimming and Diving 9; Powderpuff
12; SADD 11,12; Pep Club 11; French
Club 12; Ski Club 12; French
Exchange Program 10.

CHRISTOPHER ADDAIR

CLELIA M. ALVARADO — "Celia";
FBLA 10; Panamerican Club 9,10,11;
International Club 11,12; Spanish
Club 11,12; SADD 11,12.



BRIAN APPLGATE

JENNIFER L. ASHBY — Crew 9;
Swimming 9; Gymnastics 10,11,12.

STEVEN T. ATHERTON — Freshman
Football; J.V. Football 10; Varsity
Football 11,12; Indoor Track 11;
Weight Lifting Club 9,10,11,12; SADD
12; Ski Club 12; Crossed Sabres 9.



NANCI AUSTIN — "Mousy."

ANNA MARIE BALAZSY

CHRISTINE BANDAS — Crew 9,10;
FBLA 10; DECA 12.

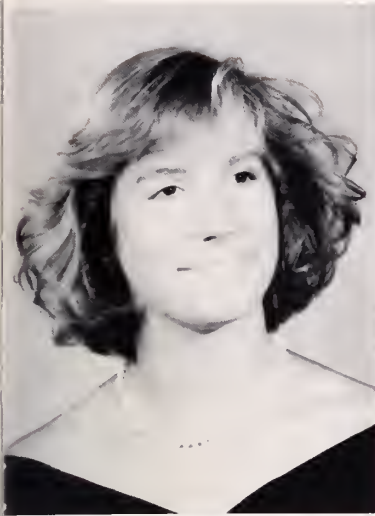


PAMALA SUE BARSBY — Crew 9,10
(NOVAS, Stotesbury, Nationals), 11
(Stotesbury, Nationals), 12; Swimming
and Diving 10; Powderpuff 12;
"Inherit the Wind" 10; French Honor
Society 11,12; Science Honor Society
11; Key Club 10,11,12 (Vice-President);
French Club 11,12; Science Research
Club 10,11,12; Who's Who; Honor Roll
9,10,11,12.

RICK BASHAM — "Muscles."

REGINA BENICA





MICHELLE LYNN BENNIE — Crew 10; J.V. Cheerleading 10; Varsity Cheerleading 11; Powderpuff 12; Softball 12; Swim Team 12; SADD 11,12; Pep Club 11; French Club 12; Ski Club 12; DECA 12.

EVLYN BLAND — “Evie”; Gymnastics 9,10,11,12 (Captain); Madrigals 12; “Godspell” 11; Regional Chorus 9,10,11; ELOS 10,11,12 (President); French Club 9,10,11.

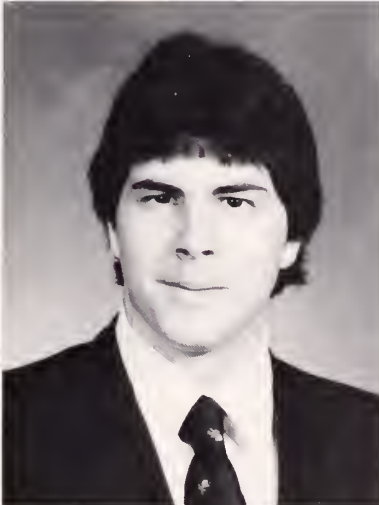
VICKI R. BLOOMER



LARA BOGENRIEF

GERARD L. BOLLER — Varsity Golf 11,12; Key Club 10,11,12.

JORGE BONILLA



MARIJOY J. BOONE — “Jobi”; Varsity Soccer 10,11,12; Powderpuff 11,12; Indoor Track 9; National Honor Society 11,12; Science Honor Society 10,11,12; French Honor Society 10,12; Close-Up 12.

CHRISTINA L. BOURAS — Powderpuff 9,10,11,12; Crew 10; Madrigals 12; “Lil’ Abner” 9; “Meet Me In St. Louis” 10; “Godspell” 11; “Miracle Worker” 12; All-State Chorus 11; Honors Choir 12; ELOS 12; Thespians 10,11,12; Key Club 11; SADD 11; Pep Club 11; Apprenticeship Program for the Gifted and Talented 11,12.

THOMAS BOWDEN



GARRY BOWMAN

KAREN E. BRADFORD — Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Jazz Band 12; Pep Club 11; French Club 12; SADD 12; Key Club 12; Pressbox 12.

JAMES H. BROWN — “Jamie”; All-County Jazz Band 11,12; German Honor Society 11,12; German Club 10,11,12 (Secretary); Penman 12 (Art Editor); Fine Arts Apprenticeship Program 11,12; Boys’ State 11.

DONALD BRUCKSCHEN
GARTH BUCKS

TRAM BUI — Gymnastics 11,12;
Powderpuff 11,12; National Honor
Society 11,12; French Honor Society
10; German Honor Society 12;
International Club 10,11,12; Close-Up
12; First runner up of Miss
International 11.



ELIZABETH HEATHER BURNS —
"Beth"; Varsity Cross Country
9,10,11,12 (Co-Captain); Varsity
Swimming 9,10,11,12; Varsity Crew
10,11,12; Powderpuff 11,12; Madrigals
12; Thespians 11,12; National Honor
Society 11,12; Spanish Honor Society
11,12; Science Honor Society 11,12;
Girls' State 11; Who's Who; Float
Committee.

DEMETRIUS BYRD — "Salty";
Varsity Baseball 11,12; J.V. Baseball
9,10; Freshman Basketball; Honor
Roll 11; FBLA; VOT 11,12; Escort
Club (Vice-President) 10,11,12.

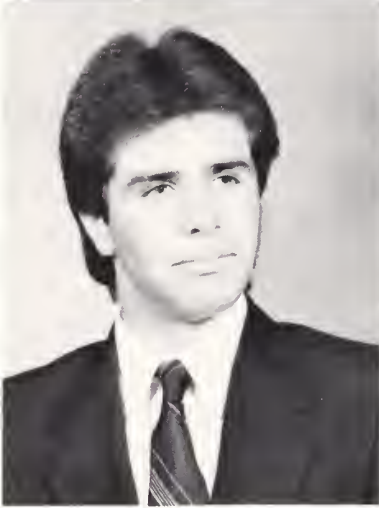
BETH BYRD



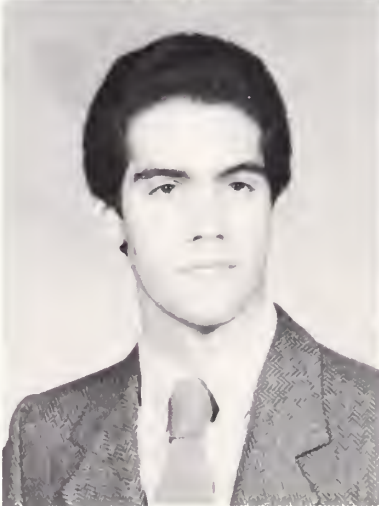
ALBERTO CANTILLANA — "Bert";
Varsity Soccer 10,11 (Co-Captain), 12
(Co-Captain); escort Club (Treasurer).

NICHOLAS CAREY — "Nick".

ALENA L. CARROL



WILLIAM CESAREI
SHAHZAD CHAUDHRI
WONSOK CHO

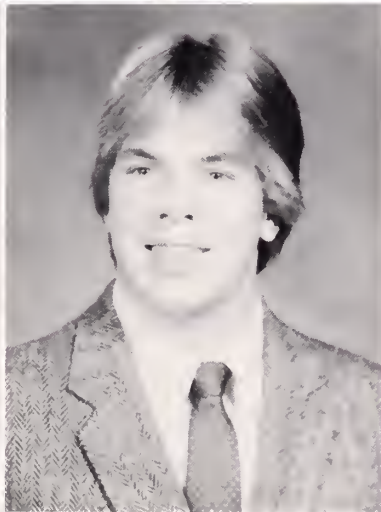




TAYYABA CHUGHTAI

MARK R. CHURCH — "Clyde"; Cross Country 10; Indoor Track 10; Outdoor Track 9,10.

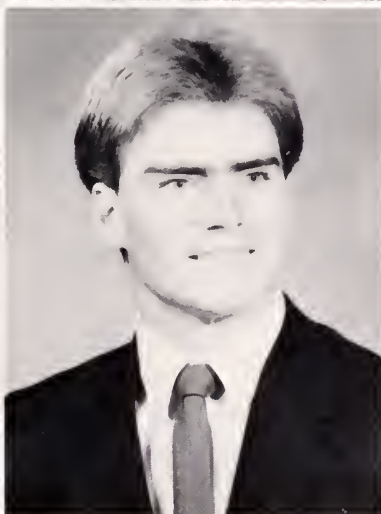
CHARMELLE TRINETTE CLARK — "Charlie"; Indoor Track 9,10,11; Outdoor Track 9,10,11; J.V. Cheerleading 9; Varsity Cheerleading 10,11; Marching Band 10; National Junior Honor Society 9; FBLA 9,10,11,12.



KAREN ELIZABETH CLARK — Choir 11; French Club 9; Pep Club 11; Key Club 12; Blue and Gray 11.

PATRICK L. CLIME — Football 9,12.

MICHAEL COFFEY



LILLIAN PAGE COHEN — "Lili"; Varsity Soccer 10,11,12; Varsity Indoor Track 10,11,12; Varsity Cross Country 11; Powderpuff 10,11,12; "Lil' Abner" 9; National Honor Society 11,12; Tikos Honor Society 10,11,12; French Honor Society 10,11,12; Science Honor Society 11; Penman (Associate Fiction Editor).

RICHARD CONKLIN — Varsity Football 10,11,12 (Captain); Freshman Basketball (Captain); J.V. Basketball 10 (Captain); Varsity Basketball 11,12; J.V. Baseball 9; Varsity Baseball 10,11,12.

EDGAR DOUGLAS CORREA — Varsity Cross Country 12; Gymnastics 12; Spanish Honor Society 12.



SHELLY CONSTANTINI

NICOLAE P. COTESCU — "Nick"; Cross Country 9; Steering Committee; ELOS Honor Society; Science Honor Society; Ski Club 11; Penman (Copy Editor).

MAURICE CRAIG — Freshman Football; Varsity Football 10,11,12.

VIRGINIA E. CROUCH — “Ginny”;
Crew 10,11,12; Cross-Country 12;
National Honor Society 11,12; Bible
Club 10,11,12.

JONATHAN C. CUDE — Varsity
Cross-Country 10,11,12 (Captain);
Indoor Track 9,10,11,12 (captain);
Outdoor Track 9,10,11,12 (Captain);
J.V. Soccer 9; Madrigals 12; National
Honor Society 11; key Club 10;
Science Research Club 10; Crossed
Sabres 11; Penman 12.

MARK A. CURTIS



JENNIFER DAILEY — Chorus 9;
DECA 12; Yearbook 12.

JACK GRAHAM DALE — “Jacky”;
It’s Academic Club 12; Spanish Club
12; The W-L Highlighter 12; Honor
Roll.

SHANNON DEANNA DALE —
“Bubba”; J.V. Cheerleading 10;
Varsity Cheerleading 11,12
(Co-Captain); J.V. Soccer 10; Varsity
Soccer 12; Powderpuff 10,11,12; SCA
Senator 11; TIKOS 10,11; ELOS
10,11,12 (Treasurer); French Honor
Society 10,11,12; National Honor
Society 11,12; Science Honor Society
11,12; French Club 9; Penman 12.



MICHELE A. DEL GALLO —
“Mickie”; Gymnastics 9,10,11; J.V.
Softball 9,10; Varsity Softball 11,12;
Powderpuff 10,11,12; Science Honor
Society; French Club 9,10,11,12;
German Club 12; Homecoming Queen
12.

RICHARD M. DELOS REYES —
Football 9,10; Thespians 11,12;
“Godspell” 11; Battle of the Bands
10,11.

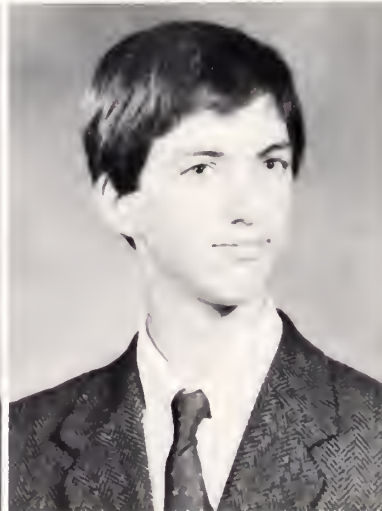
MARCIAL DIEGUEZ



ERIC J. DIRECTOR — “Pee-Wee”;
J.V. Soccer 10; Crew 10,11,12; “Inherit
the Wind” 10; SCA Senator 10,12; J.V.
Debate 10; Varsity Debate 12; Science
Research Club 10; Escort Club;
Yearbook 11 (Sports Editor); Penman
12.

WILLIAM DISMUKES — J.V. Cross
Country; Escort Club (Mechanic);
ELOS Honor Society.

MICHAEL S. DOWNS





Three Absences & Bye-Bye

This year a new attendance policy was initiated by the school's administration. Under the new system, students who accumulated three unexcused absences failed the quarter. Student reactions differed to the policy.

Senior William Dismukes stated, "It's cool because this year I can just fail a quarter without losing credit for the course."

Cindy Poplin, also a senior, says, "I don't like it because it spoils the fun of Senior Slump."

All the teachers tried to make the policy a success by enforcing the rules, as well as making the system understandable to the students. The students did their part by respecting the rules of the new policy.

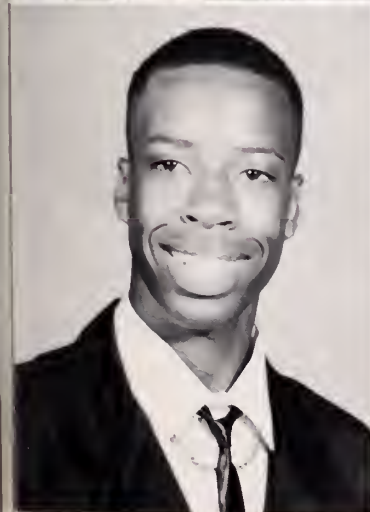
Mike Woods tries to avoid yet another unexcused tardy.



VINCENT E. DUFRANE — J.V. Baseball 9,10; Indoor Track 10; Crew 11,12; J.R.O.T.C. 9,10.

MARK E. CUNGAN — J.V. Soccer 9,10; Varsity Soccer 11,12; SADD 12.

DAVID EL-HEHIAWY



HAROLD ELDRIDGE — Freshman Football; J.V. Football.

THEODORE PHELPS ELLSWORTH III — "Mr. Bassman"; J.V. Wrestling 9,10,11; Varsity Wrestling 12; Varsity Crew 9,10,11,12 (Captain); ELOS Honor Society; French Club 12; Ski Club 12.

MARK CHRISTIAN ELMER — Wrestling 9; Varsity Football 10,11,12; Honor Roll; Science Research Club; Ski Club; SADD; Who's Who.

BRYAN EMMERSON — "Byrd"; J.V. Soccer 9; J.V. Basketball 10; FBLA 11,12.

ALLISON TARA ERCK — Varsity Swimming 9,10; Varsity Crew 10,11,12 (Captain); Marching Band 10; Honor Roll; Thespians 9; Science Research Club 11,12; SADD 12; Crossed Sabres 9; Yearbook 12.

MARIA ESTACIO



ANA MARIA ESTRADA — Crew 10; Key Club 10,11,12; SADD 11,12; International Club 9; FBLA 12.

EDWARD EXLINE

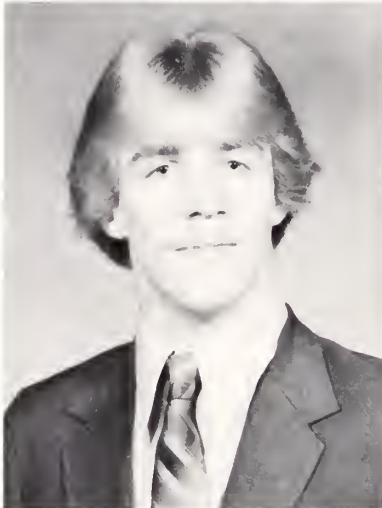
THEODORE R. FELS JR. — "Teddy"; Freshman Football; J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 12; J.V. Baseball 9,10; J.V. Basketball 10; Track 11; FBLA 12; Homeroom President 9,10,11,12.



JOSEPH FERGUADY

CORINA ELIZABETH FERNANDES — FBLA 11,12.

MELISSA FIORAMONTI — "Missy"; Choir 10,11; Pep Club 11,12; SADD 12; DECA 12; Yearbook 12.

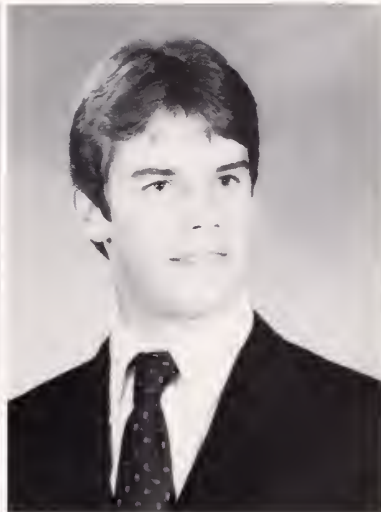
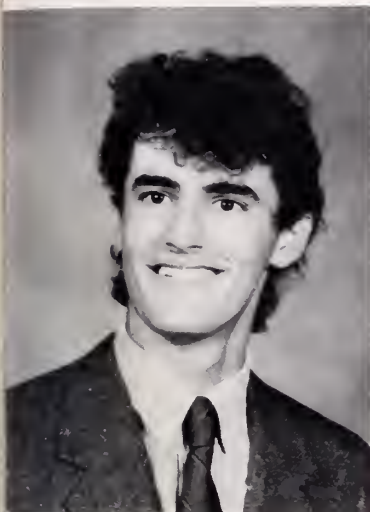


MEREDITH FISHER — "Merri"; Varsity Softball 9,10,11,12; Varsity Basketball 10,11,12; Powderpuff 10,11,12; Ski Club; FBLA 9,12; Pressbox Committee.

AMY FOSTER

CHARLES F. FOX — Varsity Rifle Team 9,10; Varsity Swimming 11,12; J.V. Crew 11; Varsity Crew 12; Ski Club 9,10.





CLAUDE FRANK

JANICE FRENCH — Varsity Cheerleading 11,12 (Captain); Powderpuff 11,12; J.V. Soccer; "Meet Me In St. Louis"; Madrigals 12; Class Secretary 12; Prom Chairperson; National Junior Honor Society; Science Honor Society; National Honor Society; Pep Club; Close-Up Club; Penman 12; Who's Who.

ERIC JON GAASERUD — Varsity Crew 10,11,12 (Captain); Varsity Swimming 10,11,12; "Inherit The Wind" 10; Class Treasurer 9,10; Science Honor Society 10,11,12; Latin Honor Society 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; TIKOS 12; Latin Club; Science Honor Society; Yearbook 12; Boys' State 11; Who's Who.



BRANKO GARCIA — J.V. Soccer 10; Varsity Soccer 11,12.

VICTORIA T. GARN — J.V. Softball 9; J.V. Basketball 10,11; Varsity Basketball 12; Powderpuff Football 12; Lil' Abner, Stage Crew 9; Yearbook Photographer 11.

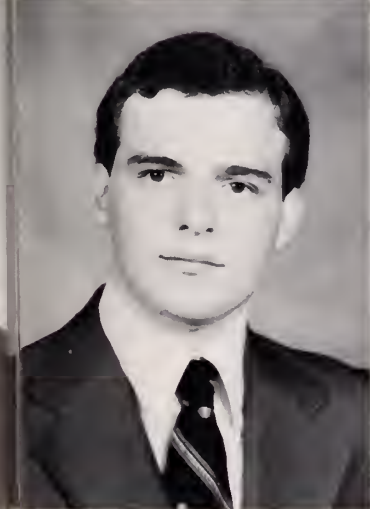
EDWARD GARNETT — Frosh Football 9; J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11,12.



LISA L. GARRISON

DIANA GERKE — Varsity Rifle Team 9,10; J.V. Softball 10,11; Varsity Softball 12; Powderpuff Football 11.

KIMBERLY SUSAN GILROY — "Kimba"; J.V. Soccer 9,10; J.V. Cheerleading 10; Varsity Cheerleading 11,12; Powderpuff 10,11,12; Soccer 12; Student School Board Rep. 11; Homeroom President; ELOS 11,12; French Honor Society 11,12; Science Honor Society 10,11,12; Key Club 10; Crossed Sabers 10,11; Penman 12.



REX W. GODWIN — National Honor Society 11,12.

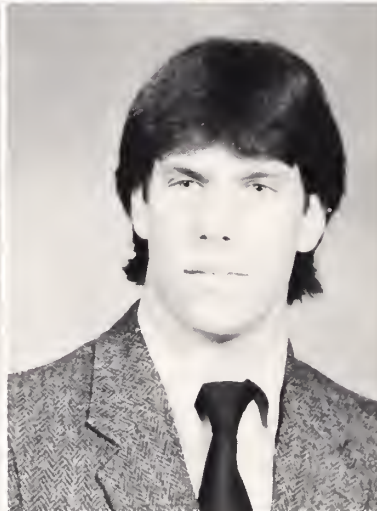
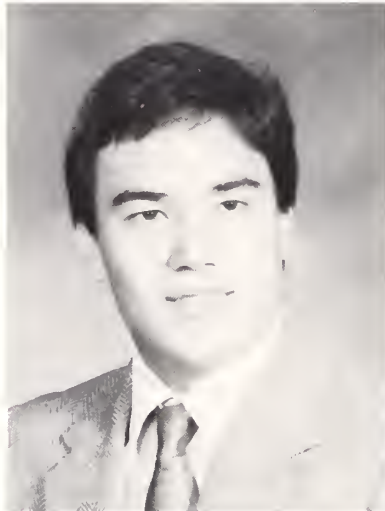
RICHARD W. GODWIN — National Honor Society 11,12; Science Honor Society 11,12.

ANTONIO GONZALES



**AILEEN GORMAN — FBLA.
DWIGHT GORMAN**

TRACEY DENISE GRAVLEY —
Softball 10; Powderpuff 10; ELOS 12;
Key Club 10; Pep Club 11.



JOHN GREGAL — Freshman
Football; Varsity Cross-Country
10,11,12; Varsity Wrestling 10,11,12;
J.V. Wrestling 9; SADD; Key Club.

KEVIN J. GRIFFIN — Basketball
10,12.

ENRIQUE GUADALAJARA



**INGRID ELIZABETH
HAGERSTROM-FAULK — "Ingy".**

DAVID HALL

ERIN COLLEEN O'NEILL HALL —
"Stork"; Varsity Crew 9,10,11;
Powderpuff 10,11,12; "Lil' Abner" 9;
"Our Town"; "Inherit The Wind"; "All
Because Of Agatha"; "The Miracle
Worker" 12; ELOS 12; Thespians
11,12.



ANDREA HANNEMAN — Madrigals
12; All-County Chorus 9,10; Spanish
Honor Society 10,11,12; National
Honor Society 11,12; TIKOS 11,12;
ELOS 11,12; SADD; Crossed Sabres
11,12; Science Honor Society.

ANNE MARIE HARDMAN —
"Annie"; SADD; FBLA 12.

CYNTHIA LEE HARMON — J.V.
softball 9,10,11; Varsity Softball 12;
Freshman Cheerleader; J.V.
Cheerleader 10; Homecoming
Attendant 9.



Only One Word: AWESOME

We finally made it, we're in our Senior year. The best of high school is yet to come. We have always dreamed of how awesome it was going to be and now we're experiencing it. Well, our class wasn't any different. We maintained the "Senior ideals" in flying colors. We had the best athletes, the best musicians, the best pranks, and the best parties. We ran the **Penman** magazine, sent in college applications and experienced "Senior Slump". We always won the pep rallies and had our Prom, an event that no Senior shall soon forget. But most of all, we did everything as a group. No one person was the main cause of our success. One could easily say that it was the class of 1986 that truly dominated Washington-Lee. Let's face it; we were awesome.

The senior girls truly dominated the powder puff tournament; winning with class!



CHRISTINE HARRIS

THOMAS JOHN HAYWORTH — "Billy Bob"; Swim Team 9,10,12; Honor Roll 9,10,12; Marching Band 9,10.

BILLY J. HEFLIN — "Elmer Fudd"; Choir 10,11,12; SADD.



JOSE HENRIQUEZ

BRUCE HEON — J.V. Soccer 9; Varsity Soccer 10,11,12; Varsity Football 11,12; Freshman Basketball; J.V. Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11,12; J.V. Baseball 9,10 First Team All-District Soccer 11.

CECILIA HERNANDEZ



NOEL HERNANDEZ

JUDITH HERRERA — National Honor Society 11,12; Science Honor Society 12; German Honor Society 11,12; French Honor Society 12; Pan-American Club 10,11 (Pres.); Spanish Club 12.

DAVID HIGGINS



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TED HOBART — J.V. Football 11; Key Club 11,12; SADD 12; Boy Scout.

CHARLES F. HOFFMAN

MATT HOLLOWAY — Varsity Indoor Track 10,11,12; Outdoor Track 10,11,12 (Capt.).



CARL HOLMAN — "Bud"; Basketball Manager.

BENJAMIN E. HORROCKS — Latin Honor Society 9; National Honor Society 11,12; Science Honor Society 11,12; Chess Club 10,11,12 (Pres.); National Merit Semi-Finalist.

CHRISTOPHER S. HOWE — Madrigals 12; Science Honor Society 10,11,12; Key Club 12; SADD 12; Fantasy Club 12; Who's Who; Boy Scout.



STEPHEN HUGHES

ELSY C. IRAHETA — Pan-American Club 10,11; FBLA 12.

BONNIE ISHMAEL — Tennis; Softball; DECA





ALEXANDER SASHA IVANCHUKOV — "Sasha"; Cross-Country 10; Chess Club 11,12; Science Club 10; Latin Club 9,10; Newspaper 12; VJAS 10.

SHAWN JACOBS — "Jeff"; Marching Band; Jazz Band; Concert Band; Symphonic Band.

CHRISTINA J. JENNER — "Steeny"; Varsity Basketball 9,10,11,12; Varsity Softball 10,11,12; J.V. Softball 9; Powderpuff 10,12; Second Team All-District Basketball and Softball.



SANJAY JHA

MICHELLE D. JONES — "Twinkie"; FBLA 12; VOT 12.

WILTON JONES JR. — Basketball 9,10; Football 9,10,11.



CRETON KALFOGLOU

THERESIA KANG — "T.K."; Varsity Cheerleading 11,12; Varsity Soccer 12; Powderpuff 10,12; J.V. Cheerleading 10; Spanish Honor Society; Science Honor Society 12; Key Club 10; SADD 11,12; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; Pressbox Committee.

KEITH KARR — Tennis 9,10,11,12; Key Club.



CAROL ANNETTE KIBLER — "Kibbles"; Varsity Soccer 9,10,11,12 (Captain); Varsity Tennis 11,12; Varsity Swim Team 12; Wrestling Manager 11,12; Most Valuable Defensive Player (Soccer).

EUN J. KIM
HEEJUNG KIM

Senior Clubs?

Every high school senior class has its own set of groups and its own unofficial clubs. These clubs are usually just a group of friends that have a strong bond between them. Each person is different, but when the members of these "unofficial groups" get together, they are ready to face almost anything the world throws at them.

A few notable "clubs" existed during our senior year. Among these were the Escort Club and DEFCON. The Escort Club, formed by **President Fernando Martinez**, had about fifteen members, all of whom were the best of friends. They could be found piling out of **Ferb's** tiny blue Escort at the beach, a party, soccer games, or at **Marino's**. DEFCON was known for its outrageous actions and spontaneity. They were a harmless group of boys just out to make high school some of the most memorable years of their lives.

These unofficial clubs added excitement and spirit to our senior year, and will be remembered long after we graduate.



Members of the elite club sat on top of the car that gave the club its name . . . The Escort Club.

SUNG KIM — Class Senator 12; Latin Honor Society 9,10,11,12 (President); Science Honor Society 10,11,12; TIKOS 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Latin Club; Key Club; International Club (President).

GEOFFREY HAMILTON KOCH — TIKOS 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Science Honor Society; Science Research Club 9,10,11,12; N. Va. Science Fair Honorable Mention; United Methodist Youth Fellowship.

STEPHEN J. KOCH — "Tex"; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Jazz Band 11,12; Concert Band 9,10.



STEVEN S. KOUMANELIS — "Sting"; Tennis 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10; French Honor Society 10; Science Honor Society 12.

SANDRA KRISSEL
ALEX LAGOS





PAO-CHIEN LAI — TIKOS 12; Science Honor Society 11; German Honor Society; SADD; German Club; International Club; Va. Math league.

PAULA STACIE LAKE — "Pokie"; Powderpuff 11,12; Softball 12; Honor Roll 10; SADD 11,12.

TUONG-VI N. LE — Softball 9,10,11,12; Powderpuff 10,11,12; Gymnastics 10,11,12; Indoor Track 10,12; French Club 10,11; Spanish Club 11.



YANNICK Y. LECREN

ERICA LELLE — "Ercky"; Softball 10; "Meet Me In St. Louis" 10; Marching Band 10; National Honor Society 11,12; ELOS 11,12; French Honor Society 10,11,12; TIKOS 11; Thespians 11; Girls' State 11.

JANE ELIZABETH LEMLEY — Powderpuff 10,11,12; School Musical 9,11; Class Senator 10; Press Secretary 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Science Honor Society 12; TIKOS 11,12; French Honor Society 9,10,11,12; Penman (Poetry Editor); Governor's School 11.



NANCY J. LITTLE — "Nance"; Powderpuff 10,11,12; SADD 11,12; Pep Club 11 (Captain); FBLA 12; Blue and Gray 10,11,12 (Business Editor); Pressbox 12.

JENNIFER MARIE LYMAN — "Sprite"; Varsity Gymnastics 9,10,11,12; Steering Committee 12; Science Honor Society 11,12; Ski Club 12.

HA HEATHER MAI — J.V. Softball 9; VOT 11,12; FBLA 11,12.



MARK MARIOTTI

KATHERINE LYDIA MARTIN — "Kate"; Varsity Crew 10,11,12 (Co-Captain); Powderpuff 10,12; Spanish Honor Society 10,11,12; Science Honor Society 12; Spanish Club 10,11,12 (Vice President); Key Club; Ski Club; Close-Up Club 12; 4-H Club 12 (President)

FERNANDO MARTINEZ — "Ferb"; Varsity Soccer 11,12; J.V. Soccer 10; Escort Club 10,11,12 (President).

ROSA MARIE MARTINEZ — "Ro Ro";
Varsity Softball 12; Powderpuff 11,12; J.V.
Softball 10,11; Varsity Cheerleading 11,12; J.V.
Cheerleading 10 (Captain); Homecoming
Attendant 10; Pressbox Painting 12; Senior
Patrol; FBLA 12; Homecoming Committee 12.

GENEVIEVE ANN MASON — "Pooh-Bear";
Varsity Crew 9,10,11,12 (Captain);
Cross-Country 9; Indoor Track 9; Science
Honor Society 12; Key Club; Spanish Club;
FBLA; SADD; Powderpuff 11,12.

JEREMY D. MAYER — "Jerry"; Madrigals 12;
"Godspell" 11; "Charley's Aunt" 11; "Inherit
the Wind" 10; Class President 9,10,11,12;
National Honor Society 11,12; ELOS 12; Quill
and Scroll 11,12; "It's Academic 10,11,12
(Captain); Junior Statesman Club; Thespians;
Close-Up Club 12; P.A. Announcer 11,12;
Crossed Sabres 9,10,11 Assistant Editor;
Penman 12 (Fiction Editor); Governor's School
11; Senate Youth Nominee 12.



ROBERT T. MCALEER
LEONARDO McCOY III — "Lenny";
DECA 11,12.
KATHY A. McCRARY — Deca Club.

MARK RYAN McDADE — "Six-String
Sting"; Battle of the Bands 11,12;
ELOS 11,12; FBLA 11,12; Ski Club 12;
Junior Achievement 12.

PATRICK McDONALD — "Pat";
Varsity Basketball 9,10,11,12; Varsity
Soccer 9,12; Honor Roll; Powderpuff;
Most Valuable Player on Basketball
Team 9,10,11,12.

MICHELLE LYNN McGEE — Varsity
Softball 12; J.V. Softball 9,10,11;
Powderpuff 10,11,12; Drill Team 9;
Color Guard 11; DECA 11,12
(Vice-President).



ROBERT WILLIAM McGOLERICK —
Varsity Soccer 11; J.V. Soccer 10;
Varsity Tennis 10,11,12; French Club
9; SADD 12.

PATRICK M. MERIH — "Pat"; FBLA
11,12.

CARRIE ANN MILLER — Crew 9;
VOT 12; FBLA 9,10,11,12 (Secretary).





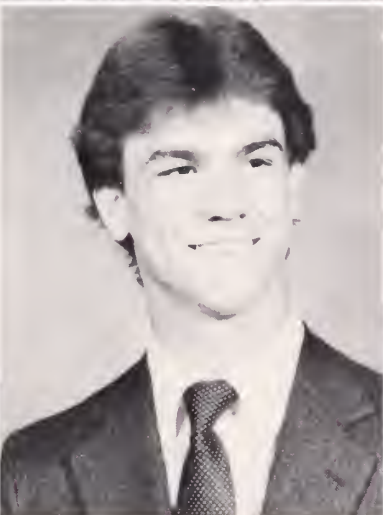
CHERYL MILLER
HEATHER MILLION
MELISSA MOCK — "Pookie";
 Powderpuff 12; FBLA; DECA.



SCOTT EDWARD MOFFETT —
 "Muff"; Varsity Football 10,12;
 Freshman Football; Varsity Baseball
 11,12; J.V. Baseball 10; Powderpuff
 Coach 10,12; National Honor Society
 12; Honor Roll; Homecoming
 Attendant 9,10.
JOSE MOLINA
JUAN MOLINA



MARTHA ELENA MONJE — Varsity
 Basketball 11,12; Powderpuff 10,11,12;
 Varsity Soccer 10,11,12; Class Senator
 12; Honor Roll 9,10,12; Pep Club 11;
 French Club 11,12; FBLA 10,12
 (President); Float Committee.
STEVE MONTGOMERY — Varsity
 Crew 11,12; Swim Team 12; Marching
 Band 9,10; Jazz Band 9,10; Latin
 Honor Society 12; Latin Club; Ski
 Club.
WILLARD C. MORGAN III — "Billy";
 Class Senator 9,10; Spanish Honor
 Society 9; DECA; Debate Club; Chess
 Club; Boys' State; Who's Who; VOT
 Student of the Year.



JAMES G. MOSHOS
SEAN H. MULLINGS — Weight
 Lifting Club 9,10,11,12; Water Ski
 Club; Thespian Honor Society 10,11;
 Key Club; Sound Service 10,11,12;
 Drama Technical Crew Service Award
 10.
D. VERONICA MUNOZ — Spanish
 Honor Society 12; FBLA; Spanish
 Club 12.

KATHERINE G. MUNSON —
Orchestra 9,10,11,12 (President);
Apprentice Program; All-County
Chamber Orchestra; German Club;
Foreign Exchange Program; German
Forensics Competition.

SYPASEUTH NANTHAVONG

JULIE MARIE NELSON — "Jules";
Madrigals 12; Choir 10,11,12; ELOS;
Key Club.



TROY NEWLON

GIA T. NGUYEN — National Honor
Society; Science Honor Society 11,12;
TIKOS.

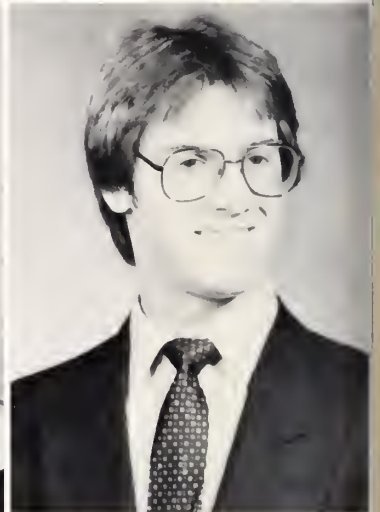
TU NGUYEN



SEAN L. NIEBURG — Soccer 9,10,12;
Football 10; Track 10; Concert Band
9; Jazz Band 10.

JOANN O'LEARY — "Jodi";
Powderpuff 10,12; Crew 9,12;
Marching Band 9,10; Concert Band.

CHRISTOPHER J. O'MEARA — Rifle
Team 10.

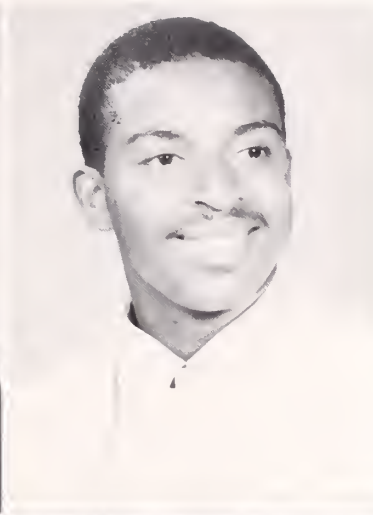
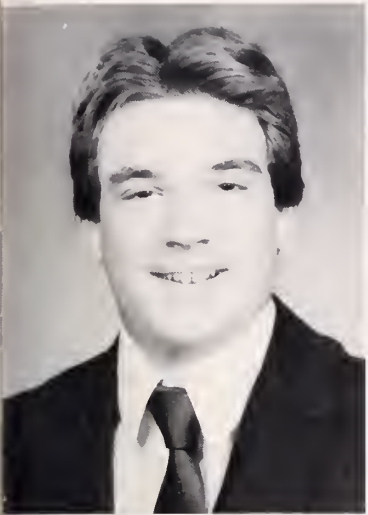


NORKA PADILLA

MARTHA CECILIA PAKOS — "Cie";
Varsity Cheerleading 11,12;
Powderpuff 10,11,12; "Lil' Abner";
"Our Town"; Class Vice-President
9,10; Sea Secretary 12; French Honor
Society; Thespians; SADD; Close-Up
12; Crossed Sabres; P.A. Announcer;
Senior Patrol.

WALTER S. PALMER — Varsity
Basketball 11,12; Madrigals 12;
"Charley's Aunt"; "Inherit The
Wind"; National Honor Society;
National Latin Honor Society;
Science Honor Society; Thespians;
Dartmouth Book Award.





TIMOTHY A. PANARO — Crew 10,11,12; Cross Country 10,11,12; Indoor Track 10,11,12; SADD 12; Ski Club.

TIMOTHY PARDON

GARY E. PARIS — J.V. Football 11; Varsity Football 12; Indoor Track 11; Outdoor Track 11,12; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; Water Ski Club.



CIL PARK

ANDREA PARKER — "Pepper"; Crew 9,11,12; Powderpuff 12; "Inherit The Wind"; "Lil' Abner"; SCA Senator 11; Class Vice-President 12; SADD; Spanish Club; Key Club; Thespians 10; Pep Club 10; Close-Up 12; Blue and Gray 12; Homecoming Attendant.

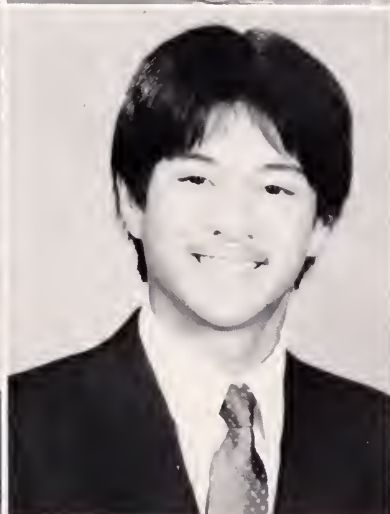
STEPHEN PATTERSON



MARIE PAYNE

STARR PEARSON-FLOYD

JUNE PENNELL — Varsity Football Manager 9,10,11,12; Varsity Indoor Track; Varsity Baseball Manager 10,11; FBLA 10,11,12.



HELENA C. PEREIRA — Crew 10; German Honor Society 11,12; French Honor Society 12; German Club; French Club.

KEVIN PEREZ — Tennis 10,12; Madrigals 12; Choir 11,12; Science Honor Society 12; Key Club; SADD; French Club 12; Ski Club; Decorating Committees.

BEXI PEZO

A Continued Tradition

One common complaint that was heard from many of the seniors over the summer was, "Oh No! Not the pressbox!" But, many offered help because we were finally beginning to feel like seniors. After a feeble attempt to chip off some of the many layers of paint, we began painting a design created by Amy Ross and Kevin Perez. Unfortunately, the task was not as

easy as originally anticipated and the design was repainted several times. But that's not to say that it was all work and no play. The seniors certainly showed their rowdy spirit as they managed to put almost as much paint on each other as they did on the pressbox. Thanks to all of the seniors who participated, the pressbox was completed in time for the first game.

Then, no senior will ever forget that incredible Thursday night spent guarding the pressbox, or, especially, the three day vacation that followed. How about the renovated pressbox as introduced by DEFCON? Yes, all these things will be treasured by the seniors for a long while, and it just goes to show that the painting of the pressbox is a valued tradition at Washington-Lee.



Even after all the hard work put into painting of the pressbox, students were required to sit on the metal bleachers.

The "renovated" pressbox.



KHOI PHAM — Varsity Tennis 12; Freshman Basketball; TIKOS; Latin Honor Society 12; Science Honor Society 12; French Honor Society 12; National Honor Society 12; Chess Club; Latin Club; French Club.

HUNG PHAN — National Honor Society; Science Honor Society; TIKOS; Virginia Math League.

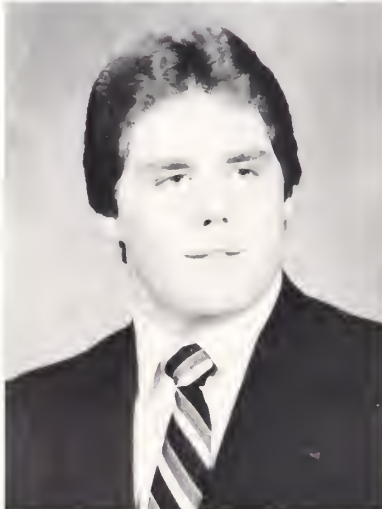
THONGPANE PHANAVONG



JOSEPH E. PITTMAN — "Joe"; Freshman Football; Varsity Football 10,11,12; J.V. Wrestling; Varsity Wrestling; Varsity Track 10,11,12; Key Club.

CYNTHIA L. POPLIN — "Shorty!"; Varsity Crew 9,10,11,12; "Lil' Abner"; "Inherit the Wind"; "Our Town"; Key Club 9,10,11,12, (Treasurer); Blue and Gray 11 (Junior Section Editor), 12 (Editor-In-Chief); Quill and Scroll; Spanish Club.

TIMOTHY J. POSCH — VOT 11,12 (President); FBLA.

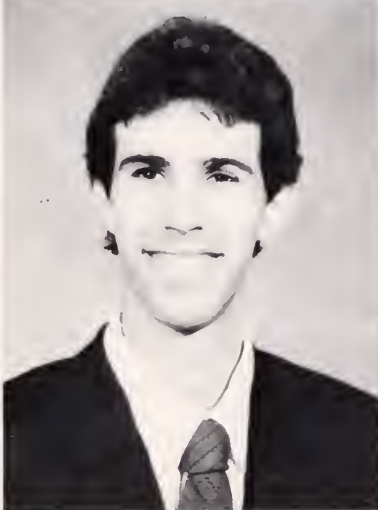




DAVID POWER

MEG R. PROCTOR — Crew 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 11,12 (Captain); Indoor Track; J.V. Basketball 9; Madrigals 12; "Inherit the Wind"; Steering Committee 12; National Honor Society 11,12 (Vice-President); Latin Honor Society; TIKOS; Science Honor Society; Latin Club 10; Science Research Club 10; Penman 12 (Editor-In-Chief); Brown Book Award 11.

PATRICK PUTZIGER — Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Marching Band; Drum Major; Science Honor Society; Rifle Club; Astronomy Club; French Club; German Club.



ANA QUINTANILLA

PETER QUREINI — National Honor Society; Science Honor Society; Penman (Business Manager).

JAMES DAVID RACKMALES — Soccer 11,12; Cross Country 11; National Honor Society; TIKOS; Science Honor Society 12; French Club; Junior Statesmen 12; Key Club.



MARISOL RAMOS

STEPHANIE RANDALL — Gymnastics Manager; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band; ELOS Honor Society; Honor Roll; French Club; Apprentice Program for Fine Arts; All-County Chamber Orchestra.

KEITH RANDELL



BONNIE RARITY — Powderpuff 10,11,12; Class Secretary 10,11; French Honor Society 10,11,12; Quill and Scroll; Science Honor Society 12; Thespians; Crossed Sabres.

PAMELA M. REEDER — "Pam"; Honor Roll 9,10,11; FBLA 9; DECA 11,12; Crossed Sabres.

RACHEL RENO — J.V. Soccer 9,10,11; Varsity Soccer 12; HOSA 12.

RAFAEL REYES — "Ralph";
Cross-Country 10,11; Indoor Track 10;
"Godspell"; ELOS; French Club; Art
Merit Award; Peach Corps Program.

CINDY MARIE RICHARDS —
"Boober"; Powderpuff 12; FBLA
9,10,11,12 (President); Pressbox.

DREW RICHARDSON — Football
10,11; Varsity Soccer 11,12; Indoor
Track 12; Escort Club (Chairman of
the Board.)



BETTINA RISTAU — "Betty"; "Meet
Me In St. Louis"; "The Miracle
Worker"; Latin Honor Society;
Science Honor Society 10,12; German
Honor Society 11,12; Thespians; Peace
Corps; German Club; "It's Academic
Club."

PAMELA M. RODRIGUEZ — Softball
10; Soccer 11,12; Powderpuff 10,12;
Science Honor Society; DECA; Honor
Roll 9,10,11,12.

BEATRIZ I. ROJAS — "Lyz"; Choir
12; French Honor Society 11,12;
SADD; Key Club; Pep Club; Ski Club;
JA 12.



LISA ROLLISON — "Squiggles";
DECA 11,12. Mary

MARY ELIZABETH ROSENBURGER
— "Mary Lou"; Crew 9; Powderpuff
12; SADD; Crossed Sabres; Prom
Committee; Pep Club.

ERIC ROSENQUIST



AMY ROSS — Crew 10,11,12; J.V.
Softball 9; SCA Senator 9; National
Honor Society; ELOS 10,11,12; Key
Club; Pressbox Chairperson.

JOHN RYAN — Crew; Latin Club.
SVEN SAHKUL





ANGELA SALINAS

ANGELA SANTOLINI — Varsity Soccer 11,12; Honor Roll; Clothing Club.

PHANK SARAVANE



RAYMOND SCHRUMP — “Ray”; Cross Country 10; Indoor Track 10; Science Honor Society; German Club; Freestyle Team 12 (Captain).

RAVI SHARMA — “Bob”; French Honor Society 9,10,11,12; Science Honor Society; TIKOS; National Honor Society 11,12; French Club; Junior Statesman Club 12 (President).

OZMA SHERZAI — French Honor Society 12; International Club; French Club.



STEPHANIE ANN SHUEY — “Steph”; Crew 11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11; Concert Band; “Meet Me In St. Louis”; SADD 11,12; Ski Club; Honor Roll; French Honor Society 12; Science Honor Society 12; ELOS 12.

CAROL LEE SIEVERS — Varsity Swimming 9,10,11,12; Powderpuff 10; Freshman Cheerleader; J.V. Cheerleader 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11,12; Madrigals 12; Close-Up Club.

TELLY SIGROS — Varsity Soccer 11,12; Indoor Track 11,12; J.V. Soccer 10; Steering Committee; Science Honor Society; Spanish Club; Penman 12 (Business Manager).



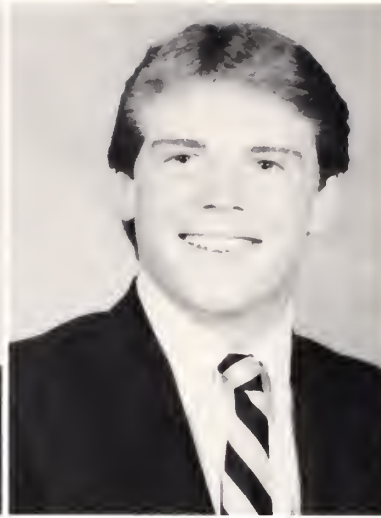
REBECCA JEAN SILL — “Becky”; Varsity Swimming 12; Gymnastics 9,10; Powderpuff 12; Class President 9 (German School); Close-Up Club; Junior Achievement.

BRYAN A. SMALL — Wrestling; Freshman Football; Jazz Band.

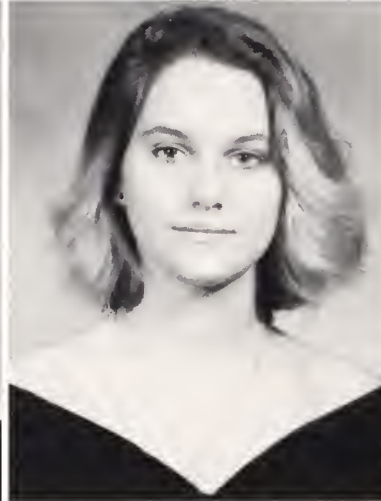
CHERYL SMALLWOOD

NASHAT SOUFAN — Soccer 9,10;
Football 9; Swim Team.

STEPHEN A. SPRINCE — "Smiley";
Varsity Baseball 11,12; J.V. Baseball 10;
Science Honor Society 12; National Honor
Society 12; Spanish Honor Society 10;
Escort Club 11,12 (Secretary); Close-Up
Club; Penman 12 (Non-Fiction Editor);
Blue and Gray 11,12 (Senior Section
Editor); United Stated National
Journalism Award.



ELIZABETH MARIE STAMBAUGH —
"Lisa"; Powderpuff 10; Gymnastics 9;
"Godspell"; "The Miracle Worker";
Steering Committee; National Honor
Society 11,12 (President); German Honor
Society 10,11,12 (President); ELOS 11,12;
TIKOS; Science Honor Society; German
Club; Key Club 11,12; Close-Up Club;
Penman 12 (Associate Editor-in-Chief);
Governor's School; National Merit
Semi-Finalist 12.



PATRICIA ANNE STARK — "Patti";
FBLA 12; VOT; FHMA.

HELEN M. STEPHANOPOULOUS —
French Honor Society; Honor Roll 11;
French Club; FBLA 11.

MARLIN STEIGLEMAN III — Football
9,10,11; Wrestling 9,10; Weightlifting 11;
Science Club.

MARY A. STEVENSON — "Amy";
Madrigals 12 (President); Regional
Choir; "Lil' Abner"; "Meet Me In St.
Louis"; "Godspell"; ELOS; Thespians;
SADD 11,12; Key Club; Spanish Club
11,12



MYRON STEWART — "Mr. Crabb";
Football 10; Varsity Football 11,12;
Freshman Basketball 9; J.V. Baseball
9,10; Varsity Baseball 11,12; FBLA;
VOT.

CHRISTINA STOY

ANNE CATHERINE STUHLREHER
— Varsity Soccer 9,10,11,12; Varsity
Cheerleading 11,12; Varsity Tennis
10; Powderpuff 10,11,12; J.V.
Cheerleading; SCA President 12; SCA
Vice-President 11; Quill and Scroll;
ELOS; National Honor Society 11,12;
Science Honor Society; Close-Up Club;
Thespians; Crossed Sabres 10,11,12
(Co Editor-In-Chief).



DUSADEE SUKMEE

SU-LIN SUN — National Honor
Society 11,12; Science Honor Society;
Latin Honor Society; Latin Club
11,12; SADD; Key Club; International
Club; TIKOS.



LAURA SWANSON — Varsity Basketball 10,11,12; DECA 12.

ANN N. SWEARINGEN — "Lil' Abner"; "Inherit the Wind"; "Charley's Aunt"; "Godspell"; Madrigals 12; School Board Representative 12; French Honor Society; Science Honor Society 11,12; Thespians; SADD; Penman Associate Poetry Editor; National Merit Semi-Finalist; Who's Who; Girls' State.

SAORIN TAUCH — Honor Roll; SADD 12; Key Club.

The Group Behind It All



The Class of '86 has always been known for their new, original and sometimes crazy, ideas; this year was no exception. One of their biggest ideas put into effect this year was the "Steering Committee." This was a group of about 10 people who helped the class officers with new ideas and a

lot of work that had to be done. The individuals on the committee were appointed by the officers based on their class participation, spirit and original ideas.

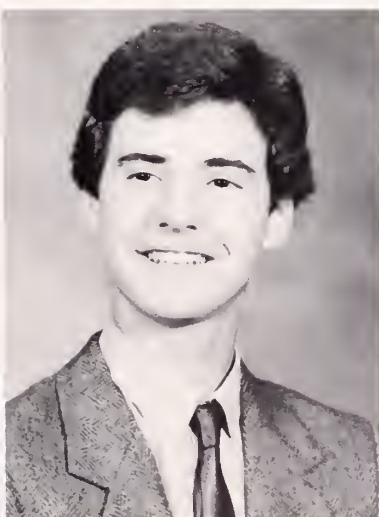
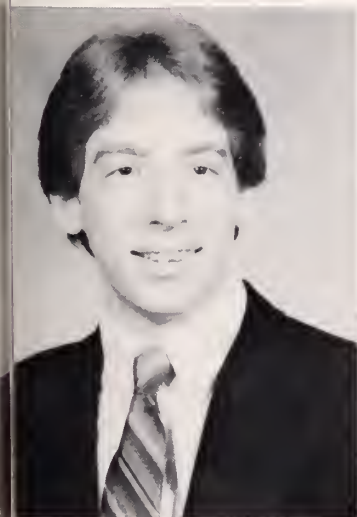
Officers elected by their classmates included: Senators, **Martha Monje**, **Sung Kim** and **Eric Director**, Treasurer **Mike Woods**, Secretary **Janice French**, and Vice President **Andrea Parker**. **Jerry Mayer** returned for his fourth year as Class of 86 president.

A lot of hard work and dedication was put into this year to raise money for a successful Prom. All of the officers should be commended for their work and dedication in making this year a memorable one.



Class president **Jerry Mayer** working hard to make our senior year a memorable one.

The Class of 86 officers; Senior Year!



SAM TAYLOR — "Beuford"; Herepetology Club 10.

ANTHONY THOMAS — "T.J."; J.V. Football 10; Wrestling 9; Soccer 9,10; FBLA; ROTC.

ALAN THOMPSON

LYNNE-MARIE TIRADO — "Sugar";
Varsity Swimming; Gymnastics 9;
FBLA 12; VOT 12.

HAI TRAN

TANIA TRUJILLO — French Honor
Society; Spanish Honor Society;
French Club.



FAIZA UMAR

KEVIN UNDERWOOD — Freshman
Football; Varsity Football 11,12.

CORRIN ANGELE VAN ORMAN —
"Cori"; Madrigals 12; Marching Band;
Concert Band; Science Honor Society;
ELOS; SADD; Key Club; Spanish
Club.



SANDRA YVETTE VARGAS —
"Sandi"; French Club 9,10,11; Honor
Roll.

MIRAJKAR VEENA-KUMARI

DANIEL VEIT — Crew 9,10,11,12;
Latin Club; Fantasy Club 10,12.



FRANCISCO VILLALTA

QUYNH-GIAN VO — Crew 12;
Gymnastics 12; French Honor Society;
German Honor Society; National
Honor Society; TIKOS; International
Club (Pres.) 11.

THI KIM-KHANH VU — French
Honor Society 10,11; Science Honor
Society; National Vietnam Club
(Pres.)





JENNIFER S. WALL — J.V. Soccer; Marching Band; SADD

ROB WALTER — Cross Country (Capt.); Indoor Track (MVP); Outdoor Track; Baseball

CONSTANCE ARLENE WARNOCK — Powderpuff; Drill Team; Color Guard; DECA; FBLA



RONALD GENE WESTFALL — "RG"; Frosh Football; J.V. Wrestling; Varsity Wrestling; J.V. Debate; Varsity Debate; Marching Band; Science Honor Society; Junior State; Chess Club; Close Up; Penman; National Forensics Institute.

ARIANA J.M. WILLIAMS — "A"; Cheerleader 9; Soccer 9,10,11; Powderpuff 12; FBLA; ELOS; SADD

ANN MARIE WINLUND — Spanish Honor Society; Key Club; International Club; Spanish Club



IVY WINNS — "Shortie"; Track; Gymnastics; Choir; Spanish Club

MICHAEL T. WOODS — "Woodrow"; J.V. Soccer; Varsity Soccer (Capt.); Treasurer of Class; Science Honor Society; National Honor Society; Escort Club.

MANUELA VALENTINA YABAR — J.V. Crew 9; Soccer 12



SOLIEL YOU — J.V. Tennis; Varsity Tennis; Key Club; International Club

MELANIE A. YOWELL — "Mell"; Cheerleading; Softball; Powderpuff; Drill Team; Choir; Madrigals; ELOS

THANOS ZUPPAS — "Zuup"; Indoor Track; Outdoor Track

AUDITORIUM



How Mature They Are

When every senior was a freshman, we were walked on, called names, and scoffed at because of our immaturity. Now that we are seniors, that is all behind us, right? Well, not really. Although it's hard to believe, seniors do have their immature moments. At any given time, a senior may be caught goofing off in class, making a weird face, telling a losing joke or even... getting suspended in great numbers.

Senior immaturity reared its head in strange places. The first day of school,

Yorktown's trees were given a healthy dose of it. DEFCON did us the favor of removing Yorktown's name from our pressbox, although they did replace it with their own. December 13 will always be remembered as **Senior Immaturity Day** at W-L.

Upcoming seniors will have a tough act to follow, if they bother trying.

Jonathon Cude in one of his more mature moments.



Richard Delos Reyes and **David El-Hehiawy** find out that picking on freshmen is not only immature, but dangerous.

Telly Sigros gives his opinion on Math Analysis.



As always, the Seniors shout it out.
Now who has the spirit?



Got That W-L Spirit

Have you ever noticed which class had won every pep rally since the beginning of the 1984 school year? How about which class had the best and most original pranks? Still don't know? O.K., how about which class had more money by Prom than any other class? Well, as I am sure at least one-fourth of the school knows, this class is the Seniors of 1986.

The extreme spirit and just plain love of Washington-Lee has gotten us

where we are today. Almost every Senior contributed to this general feeling of school spirit, whether it was going to a football game or working at a carwash. The tremendous liveliness bonded the class of '86 together and made them a class W-L would not soon forget.

Richard Conklin and Steve Atherton head out to lead the cheers at the bonfire.





Transportation . . . And That's It!

W-L's parking lot was blessed with another year of senior cars. Some of the more desirable ones included the sporty convertibles (TRs, Spitfires, and MGs), midsize sports cars (Celicas and BMWs), and a couple of classy Mercedes.

For the most part, however, senior cars were means of transportation and that's it! Anne Stuhldreher's orange heap was a perfect example, but the line has to be drawn somewhere, so she got rid of it. But there were others to take its place and there always will be. So if you don't have the nicest car in the lot next year, don't worry, there's one worse than yours somewhere.



I took a left, and then a right, and then said, "see ya".



One of the two famous TR's.

Don't even try it Walter!

No, it doesn't fly either.



The Homecoming Dance . . . A Night In Heaven

October 18th . . . a night to remember. It was the night of the Washington-Lee Heaven Homecoming Dance. Even though the weekend got off to a slow start with our football team being defeated by Madison, spirits were boosted by the first place senior victory in the float contest.

The dance was put on by the seniors who worked long and hard to make the dance a success. The music, which was provided by **Direct Hit**, and the original decorations which **Vicki Garn** was in charge of, made this dance one of the most successful in many years.

The highlight of the evening was the

spotlight dance in which the Homecoming King and Queen, **Bruce Heon** and **Michelle Del Gallo**, followed by the other senior attendants, **Janice French**, **Andrea Parker**, **Jerry Mayer** and **Mark Mariotti** led the school in one of the last dances of the evening. After that dance, a large bouquet of balloons fell to the floor, giving a nice finishing touch to the end of an evening made in heaven.

And the 1985 Homecoming King and Queen are . . . **Bruce Heon** and **Michelle Del Gallo**!

Richard Delos Reyes tries to amuse his friends **John Gregal** and **Betina Ristau**.



Cindy Harmon and Jimmy Moshos, one of the many senior couples at the dance.





Patti Stark finds Mark Mariotti's mohawk sexy.

Rosa Martinez and Richard Conklin dance the night away at the Heaven Homecoming Dance.

The senior attendants; Janice French, Mark Mariotti, Michelle Del Gallo, Bruce Heon, Andrea Parker, and Jerry Mayer.



The '86 Countdown Frosh To Senior

TO become a SENIOR; one must go through quite a few years of ups and downs. To demonstrate these "ups and downs", this year's SENIOR SECTION STAFF has come up with the '86 COUNTDOWN. It's a list starting with freshmen year that describes the 86 steps that our class had to go through to earn the greatly honorable title . . . SENIOR.

1. First step . . . find your way around W-L.
2. Buy an elevator pass.
3. Make new friends.
4. Get your first beating from a Senior.
5. Take the "Am I Competent?" test.
6. Begin to feel incompetent.
7. Get your second beating from a senior.
8. Experience your first pep rally.
9. Accidentally sit in the Senior section.
10. Get laughed at by the entire student body.
11. Get beaten up for the third time.
12. Go swimming in -20 degree weather.
13. Your very large swim suit falls off your very small body.
14. Go to your first party.
15. Become a party animal.
16. Mom comes to pick you up from the party.
17. Ride the bus to school.
18. Think you're cool.
19. Miss bus.
20. Realize you're not cool.
21. Walk to school.
22. Thank God you're not a frosh anymore!
23. Feel cool.
24. Get beat up by yet another senior.
25. Start to get the school spirit.
26. Start to feel proud that you're the Class of '86.
27. Begin to get surges of confidence.
28. Try out for a sport.
29. Get cut from that sport.
30. Lose confidence.
31. Try to make upper class friends.
32. Get a date for Homecoming.
33. Look up corsage in the dictionary.
34. Ask mom if she'll drive.
35. Meet Roger Coggins.
36. Lose all remaining confidence.
37. Crash freshmen party.
38. Fall asleep.
39. Have your first car accident.
40. Get license taken away.
41. Get your first job to pay for damages.
42. Go to a REAL party!
43. Upperclass at last!
44. Beat up a Freshman.
45. Feel cool.
46. Stay cool.
47. Take PSAT's.
48. Receive another reminder of your incompetency.
49. Learn about Hemingway's maladjustments.
50. Start to worry about colleges.
51. Become a victim of the Party Rut.
52. Become victim of bad grades.
53. Become victim of your parents wrath.
54. Make the Varsity Teams.
55. Feel great 'cause your hair stays dry all day.
(No P.E.!!)
56. Become unhealthy due to lack of proper guidance.
57. Talk to your guidance counselor for the first time.
58. Still feeling cool!
59. Ask parents for permission to go to BEACH WEEK.
60. Hello Ocean City!
61. You are cool!
62. Lie in a drunken stupor for one week.
63. Become THE lifeguard.
64. SENIOR YEAR!!!
65. T.P. Yorktown.
66. Rule the school.
67. Look down on everyone.
68. Get your own wheels.
69. Wreck your own wheels.
70. Take SAT's.
71. Consider suicide.
72. Decide against it and apply to colleges.
73. Get your class rank.
74. Again consider suicide.
75. Take part in Mass Suspension.
76. Senior slump begins.
77. Party after school.
78. Party during school.
79. Visit colleges.
80. Scout freshmen for a prom date.
81. Grades fall . . . again.
82. Motivation falls.
83. Parties get better.
84. Prom!
85. Graduation!
86. BEACH WEEK RELIVED!





That Fatal Disease!!!

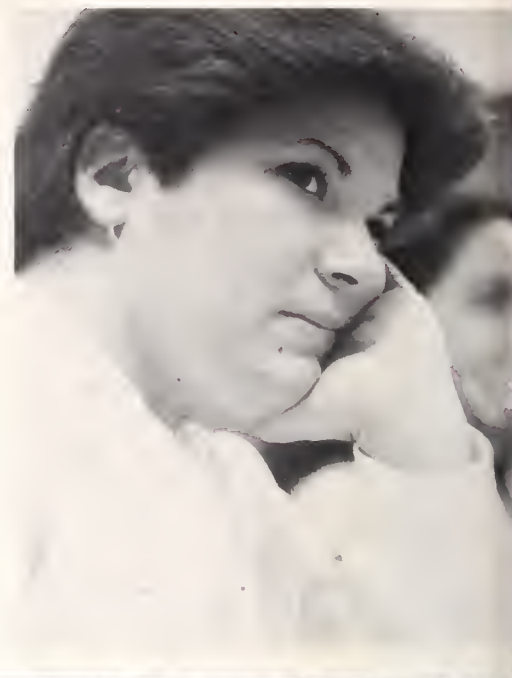
Thank God, our Junior year is finally over. You always heard it was the hardest of high school, but you made it through despite the work load. It was now up to you to inform the upcoming Juniors of what was in store for them.

But wait a minute, you still have your Senior year and all of the work that has to be done on term papers and college applications among other things. But alas, Senior Slump has set in; the feeling that almost every Senior gets after the first semester. It is a defenseless emotional state that makes four years of high school

learnings and events feel like one long in-class suspension. You want out now, not tomorrow, not next week, now. But there is nothing anyone can do, you just have to sit it out like every other Senior before you.

Then comes the one cure for the dreaded disease; Graduation. Senior Slump is over now, but will assuredly be back to strike again next year. The best of luck to you upcoming Seniors.

Anne Hardman can't wait for her high school years to end.



Jane Lemley can't wait for a year without government.

Yearbook deadlines have really gotten to editor-in-chief **Cindy Poplin**.









What It Means To Be A SENIOR:

"The absence number on your report card is a three-digit number."

— Eric Gaaserud

"I can feel tall even if I'm only 4'9"."

— Cindy Poplin

"Become senior — have field day."

— Fernando Martinez

"Everyone gets out of your way in the hallways."

— Steve Montgomery

"You can have a good old time!"

— Steve Sprince

Steve Sprince shows why his friends call him "Smile-itis."



Four senior girls enjoy the privilege of going off campus for lunch.



Cindy Poplin has a bird's eye view of the doorknob she is standing next to.

Seniors show their true selves in the commons.

What Are Friends For . . .

The class of '86 has always been known for its togetherness. Through the past four years we've shared many good times, and made many lasting friendships. When we came to this school as freshmen many of us knew only a few people. But as time wore on we discovered exciting new people with whom we soon made friends.

A friend to most people was an important part of their high school life. It was someone you could share a locker with, study with, go out to lunch with, take an extra lunch with, go to football games, dances and other school activities with, and of course in keeping up

with the class of '86 tradition, party with.

One thing our class proved, was that when we did something we did it together. We came together in sports, class activities and of course in mass suspension!

This year's seniors had many close friendships, and most of them will continue long after graduation.

Michelle Del Gallo and Pam Rodriguez help each other with their homework.

Best of friends, Bettina Ristau and Jennifer Lyman.



Eric Gaaserud teaches his friend Andrea Parker some new judo moves.

The friendship between Eric Director, Steve Sprince, Heather Million, Genevieve Mason, and Tina Stoy is displayed at the W-L bonfire.





Bonnie Harris, Pam Rodriguez, Mary Joy Boone, and Pat McDonald work together on the winning senior float.

The senior stud brothers, Richard Conklin and Jimmy Moshos.



Friends Andrea Parker and Heather Million hang around their lockers in between classes.



Jonathon Cude puts his friend Ann Swearingen in a headlock.

Making A Name For Ourselves

The Class of 1986. In a word: incredible. Breaking traditions and records, the Class of 1986 made itself known as a group of talented individuals who weren't afraid to try new things. In every field of endeavor, the 86'ers showed the school and the community what class had the most class.

By the end of their last year, the 86'ers had made a name for themselves: the Seniors. But it wasn't always that way. Believe it or not, the Class of 1986 was once made up of juniors, and before that, sophomores, and even before that (though we hate to admit it), freshmen. But through it all, we knew that one day we would be in charge, one day we would rule the school. On September 2nd, we got our wish. We were the senior class. What a long strange road it had been to that point!

It all started with the 82-83 school year. There we were, little munchkins wandering around lost. Everyone remembers what it was like: walking to the deli because you couldn't drive, going to your first football game and watching Keith Butler tear up the middle, ogling at all the varsity cheerleaders and the muscular football players, trying to find out where the fun was (and how were we going to get there?), the freshman mixer, the seniors crashing our parties, and all the rest. Then there was class politics: the newly elected officers got off to a smashing start by in-

vesting over a thousand dollars we didn't have in baseball shirts we couldn't sell! But the officers persevered, and we had an almost decent year in terms of class fundraising.

Sophomore year started off with a sigh of relief: we weren't the littlest and newest guys in school anymore! We even got to laugh at the Class of '87, 'cause they couldn't go out to lunch and we could with those nifty photo passes! We started dominating the junior varsity athletic teams, and we finally knew what the heck was going on at pep rallies. Some of us were getting INVITED to senior parties, and some of us were even driving (thank you Mr. Coggins!). Of course, it wasn't all a bundle of laughs: remember swimming in December, walking to school, dissecting frogs, and trying to get a date to Homecoming. However, sophomore year was the year the class activities really got in gear: remember the Thriller Dance, the first Battle of the Bands, and the record-breaking Video Dance! We made heaps of money, and had truckloads of fun at the same time. The Class of '86 was also getting involved in all kinds of extracurricular activities, so some of us thought we were busy. Boy, we didn't know how good we had it, because looming in the distance was junior year!

Junior year! The time when you had to write that Hemingway paper for Mr. Harocopos,



Meg Proctor and Kate Martin in their untamed youth.

Eric Director shows the frustration on his first day at W-L.

A pre-mohawked Vicky Garn flashes her cheerful smile.





As juniors, we won several pep rallies — yes, we had spirit.



After coming back from lunch, a bunch of friends gather around "the table" to talk.

Anne and Anne — best friends despite unfortunate losses of rings, etc.



Jane Lemley explains her solution to the problem of life.

Making A Name (cont.)

prepare a presentation on the Revolution for history, study for chemistry, argue with your parents, go out with that cute sophomore, talk on the phone for a couple hours a night, drive like a maniac, make up with your parents, and take the PSAT's all in one weekend! Still, we had more than our fair share of fun. We could sell elevator tickets to the freshmen, harass the sophomores, and cut down those uppity seniors. Junior year had it's moments, such as the 2nd Battle of the Bands (featuring the all-junior band Trio), the Jungle Love Dance, and lots of parties (it was the year we introduced the famous E.D. party-wedgie). The only thing we had to fear was the new attendance policy and the robot telephoning our parents. Then of course, the summer of '85 was the first time we really got into beach week at Ocean City. But towards the end of the summer, there was a change coming in the air. You could feel it everywhere . . . something was coming . . . something big . . . something bold, proud, and bulky . . . SENIOR YEAR!!!!

Senior year got off to a big start with the ceremonial draping of Yorktown High School with over sixty rolls of toiletries on the Monday before the first day of school. And of course the kidnapping to the George Washington statue from the library was a boost to senior spirits. After all, you need some kind of break from all the hours of pondering your future: what college to go to, whether to go to college, whether it would be just easier to run off and join the Hare Krishnas. Certainly, many students took a temporary break from the fun to take those famous exams, everybody's favorite Saturday morning pastime, the SAT's! But mainly, it was just fun. That's not to say that it wasn't HARD

fun! The class officers, with their usual organizational skills, waited until early October to get a prom hotel, but they got one of the best: the Mayflower. And of course, we didn't have a homecoming band until two weeks before the dance, but it all turned out all right in the end, since we netted over \$1200, breaking another fundraising record. The 3rd Battle of the Bands, the Senior Play, the Prom, the Talent Show, and the Christmas Bazaar were only a few of the wondrous things that went on this year.

The real sobering occurrence of our senior year was the tragic injury of senior Keith Pressman. Keith was involved in a serious auto accident in late September of 1985. Keith was a vital person at W-L who had a lot of senior friends. Keith spent much of the rest of the year in Colorado for physical therapy and training as he rehabilitated from his serious injuries. A lot of seniors went to Arlington Hospital to try and help him through the first few difficult weeks after his injury. We were all confident that we had not heard the last from Mr. Pressman, since, like many seniors, he is a strong, unique, and caring person.

In our last year here, the Class of 1986 pulled closer together than we ever had before. Maybe it was because we all had lockers together. Maybe it was because we were the only class that could (legally) go out to lunch. Or maybe it was because of the chronic halitosis that the other three classes had! But whatever the reason, the Class of 1986 pulled together, played together, stayed up late together, partied together, cried together, tried together, studied every now and then together, and had fun together. And it felt great!



Two juniors, Eric Gaaserud and Eric Director, crash the Frosh Mixer.

Tina Stoy ices Sam Adams back as Bill Morgan sprays a Ferrari.

Shannon Dale can't believe she's only a Sophomore.





Freshman class president, Jerry Mayer, pauses to tell us why he'll be elected as president for the next three years.

Cheryl Miller tries her juggling act.



Even as a sophomore, Pam Barsby showed her spirit by dressing out for spirit week.

Our freshman football team.



Paula Bill Morgan Allison
 The Barbarian Eck
 Carol J. Jievers Mike Woods "Woody"
 Jake Kate
 matter
 Genevieve Mason
 Pamela
 Andrea Parker
 Amy Ross
 Jimi Stoy
 Janice Farmer
 Team Maui
 Dianne Byrd
 Steve Sprince
 Espino Garcia
 Nianay Berke
 Alberto Cantillana
 Fernando Martinez
 Eric Director
 Ann Swearingen
 Robert Courtney Kelly Sigros
 Eric Haasman
 Bob Moffat
 Tom Miller
 James Brown
 Maurice Craig
 Tom Roworth
 Michelle Del Gallo
 James Brown
 Tom Roworth
 Michelle Del Gallo

ood-bye? It's not going to be all that difficult," you say. Well, you can say that now, but when graduation comes, the deep feelings that you hold for so many people is going to surface. You will remember all of the great times that high school years have engendered. Tears will show just what fun you've had.
 Chances are, if you are really good friends, you won't lose touch over the

next couple years, but the one oft-taken-for-granted word that you somehow managed to say is going to make it seem as though it is forever. Your high school years are always going to supply countless memories, memories which are going to make you feel sorry that you had to say good-bye. But we've had our time, and nothing will ever match it.



James Brown
 Maurice Craig
 Tom Roworth
 Tab Hoban
 Patrick Herbo
 Bruce Joe
 Eric
 Rosary
 Jiffy
 Ivy Wms
 Pamela
 Christina
 Michelle Del Gallo
 Tom Miller
 Tom Roworth
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Rosa Martney Dale Kim Gilroy
 Ryan Emmerson
 Rachael Reno
 Stephanie Shuey
 Amy Stevenson
 Lisa Rollison
 Mandy Mary-dow!
 Pamela Sue!
 Tobie-Lou!
 Tom Posada
 Sasha Branchukov
 Ann Hudman
 Sandra Vargas
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A Few Moments With Our Principal

Many people know the name but they don't know what the man is all about. Ever since **Dr. William Sharbaugh** became principal of Washington-Lee his goal has been to continue W-L's excellence in education. It is evident that this goal has been reached and surpassed. On January 10, 1986 we had the pleasure of interviewing him.

Blue and Gray: Why did you decide to become a principal?

Dr. Sharbaugh: I became seriously interested in education while student teaching my senior year. I liked being with young people. After 5 years as a teacher and coach, I decided I'd like to be an administrator because I could do more to help students. I then went back to college to work on my Masters and Doctorate.

Blue and Gray: What were your expectations of W-L?

Dr. Sharbaugh: I knew W-L was a top flight school and had heard good things about it from other administrators. When I found out the principal job was available, I was very interested. I applied for the job, had two interviews and took the job immediately when it was offered to me. I wanted to continue the excellence in education at W-L.

Blue and Gray: Has W-L met up to your expectations?

Dr. Sharbaugh: W-L has been everything I ever wanted to be associated with.

Blue and Gray: What have been the biggest accomplishments this year?

Dr. Sharbaugh: W-L's selection as one of the top 108 schools in the nation. Another strong point was the renovations that have improved the educational atmosphere at W-L.

Blue and Gray: How do you feel about this year's student body?

Dr. Sharbaugh: They are a superb group of youngsters. In the last 5 years there has been a change toward working together. The students want to work more closely with the adults.

Blue and Gray: What are your goals for W-L and its students in the future?

Dr. Sharbaugh: To continue educational excellence that W-L has had in the past. We want the students to be well prepared for whatever they plan to do after W-L.

Blue and Gray: Do you have any last words for the Class of '86?

Dr. Sharbaugh: First, continue to be yourself. The Class of '86 is one of the classes with great potential in providing leaders in the community and the country. This class has, and will continue to have, a sense of humor that I have enjoyed thoroughly. And, naturally, I wish them the best.



James Crawley
Assistant Principal



Dana Pond
Assistant Principal



Dayna Smith
Assistant Principal



Bill Weisenburger
Athletic Director



Those Amazing Administrators

An important part of the staff at W-L was the administration. It consisted of **William Sharbaugh**, principal, **Dana Pond**, **James Crawley**, and **Dayna Smith** as assistant principals, and the athletic director, **Bill Weisenburger**.

During the school days the administrators were busy attending to their many duties. Often they sat in on and observed classes. Throughout the day they also dealt with disciplinary problems. They would usually have a conference with the student involved and contact the parents if necessary. The administrators also oversaw the many projects going on here at W-L.

Their duties did not end at the end of the school day, however. Outside the school, the administrators had many responsibilities. It was their job to inform the community about what was taking place at Washington-Lee. They often took speaking engagements throughout the community. This year, **Dr. Sharbaugh** attended a presentation at the White House where Washington-Lee was named one of the top 108 schools in the nation.

Athletic Director, **Bill Weisenburger** proved that what he said went.

Mrs. Smith signed a note while she was outside checking lunch passes.

The Virginia State flag was raised by SCA members as **Dr. Sharbaugh** and **Mr. Crawley** looked on.

W-L's Sporty Coaches

After school is out at 2 o'clock and most of the faculty are getting ready to leave, there are a few that remain. These are the coaches. These coaches are interested in sports and also enjoy working with students.

Coaching a sport in high school requires much time and takes sacrifices on the coach's part. They have to find time to be at all practices and attend all games. When asked if coaching interfered with his teaching, Fran Imbrescia replied, "It requires me to give up a lot of time at home, but I like working with students in a different kind of atmosphere, outside academics." Other coaches agreed that a student might not perform well in the classroom, but could take on a whole new image out on the playing field.

If it weren't for the dedication and hard work of these coaches, the teams would not be able to compete.

Thomas Knott, coach of the Washington-Lee golf team, displays his sporty golf apparel.



Thomas Armstrong
Math
Martha Axiotis
English/Yearbook
Mary Baker
Hilt
Lynn Balabanis
Hilt



Gloria Bardsley
Business
Sally Bassler
English/Journalism
Edyn Bauman
English
Jutta Bauman
German





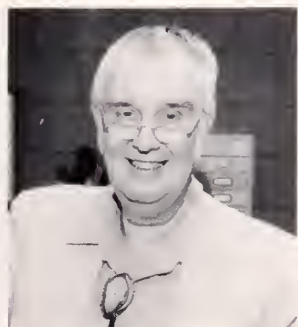
During the football game, coach Rick Caughin watches the game while Fran Imbrescia discusses strategies with another coach through a headset.

Kevin Underwood and varsity football coach, Dave Macedonia, talk about that day's practice.

Charlie Butt, W-L boy's crew coach since 1949, spends another afternoon at the Potomac Boat Club in Georgetown.



Arlene Beadles
Math
Dona Beaston
French
Gordon Bourne
Science
Terry Pratt
Hilt



Leni Bronstein
Hilt
William Brooks
Social Studies/Spanish
John Brumbaugh
Math
Mary Causey
Health/P.E.



Beth Sorrell

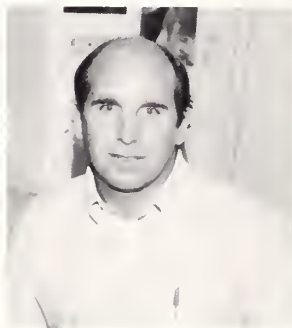
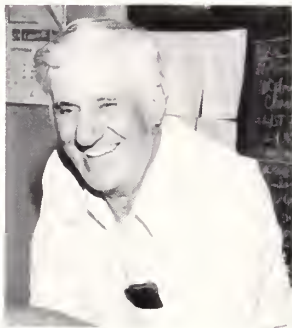


Jack Wilson

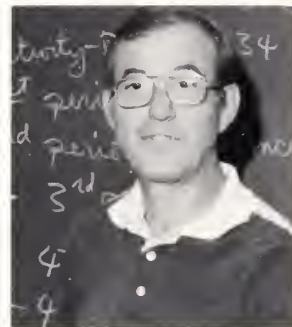


Carol Lopez

Guy Cavallo
Psychology
Tom Chisnell
ISS
Barbara Coats
Math
Roger Coggins
Drivers' Education



Gary Cooper
Athletic Trainer
Mary Daniels
Hilt
Tony Dene
English
Roger Eckert
Science



John Englishman
Social Studies
Gerrie Filpi
English/Drama
Bruce Fleischer
Art
Candy Frankel
Math



Tucker Freeman
WECEP
Dave Garber
Art
Sylvia Geer
SRC
Lisa Gleischenhaus
Social Studies



Guidance

The Washington-Lee Guidance Department serves the students, faculty, and parents in many ways. They are constantly working to aid the student in any way possible. They register new students, prepare schedules, and help students choose classes that will be beneficial to them in their future plans.

Counselors' duties also include helping with course changes, college information and applications, and college board tests. They furnish programs and information to help students make wise choices in planning their future. Overall, the counselors' main objective is to make sure all students are prepared for life after high school.



Barbara Arthurs



Jim Hill
Guidance Director



Margaret Harmon
Guidance



Dale Bethel



Michael Gorman
Hilt
Richard Greene
Business
Paul Harding
Industrial Arts
Betty Hargrves
Distributive Ed.



John Harocpos
English/Penman
Reggie Harrison
Administrative Aide
Jim Hatch
English
Jan Hotchstein
Math



Helping Hands

Faculty members had many opportunities to get involved with students in extra-curricular activities. One way was to sponsor a club or after school activity. These clubs ranged from It's Academic to the French Club to SADD. A job for a teacher who had much dedication to helping students was that of a class sponsor. This was a more time consuming job and those that took it on should have received great recognition.

For those teachers that liked music, chaperoning a dance might have been more entertaining. This was important because without enough chaperones, fundraising dances could not have taken place. Others contributed to such activities as assemblies, the bazaar, concerts and plays. Many of the W-L faculty members gave up their own time to help the students.



Madame Beaston shows a student her french puppets.

Mr. Mon enjoys eating his lunch with the students in the commons.

Fran Imbrescia
Math
Peggy Jeens
English
Martha Jones
Business
Matt Jordan
Math



Wathen Kackley
English
Thomas Kenefake
Science
Joseph Kuhn
Industrial Arts
Anne Ledyard
English



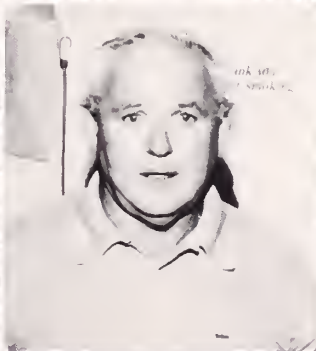
Elsa Lenches
HILT
Maurice Levin
Social Studies
Mary Lewis
HILT
Robert Lindsey
French





Two good friends, Davis Colwell and Mr. Knott, stopped to talk between classes.

During the homecoming dance, Mr. Southard and Mrs. Beadles enjoyed watching the band.



Julie Ludwig
English
Mary Martin
English
Beth Mason
SRC
Harriet McClure
Home Economics

Ann Medlen
Math
Felicia Meier
HILT
Richard Mitchell
Health/P.E.
Jim Mon
Math

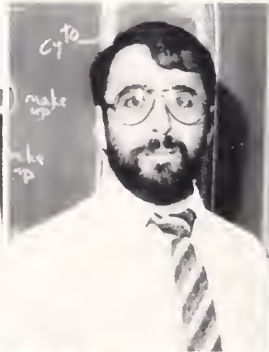
Barbara Morris
English
Jim Mulhern
Health/P.E.
Joan Nester
English
Khanh Nguyen
Social Studies

Michael Kelly looked up while explaining a new science experiment.

This year's social studies' secretary, Mollie Hornemann, helped the teachers get their work done.



Del Norwood
Health/P.E.
Steve Papelian
Science
Carlotta Parr
Music
Ron Paterson
English



Wyatt Rider
Math
Edna Riley
Science
Alexander Robinson
Band
Chris Rogers
Science



Irene Rondon
Spanish
Tom Schelstrate
Social Studies
Elizabeth Schollaert
French
Barry Smith
Health/P.E.

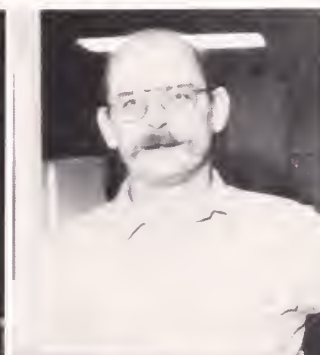


Staff Additions

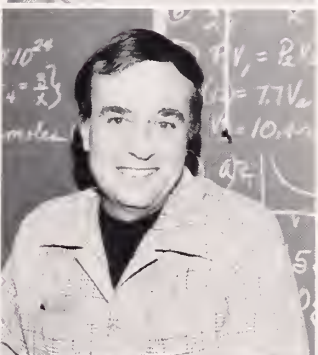
This year new faculty joined the W-L staff. They came from different places and have various backgrounds but all joined together to upgrade the education at Washington-Lee.

Since the school nurse retired last year, Eileen Delaney joined the staff to replace her. Helen Moore, Joyce Fall, and Sonda Schwind were the new librarians who helped students use the resources in the library. Dr. Barbara Arthurs replaced Jacqueline Guter as guidance counselor. She aided students in making choices about their careers and post-high school education. New teachers also taught in other departments such as science, math, social studies, and HILT. All together, these faculty members made Washington-Lee a better school.

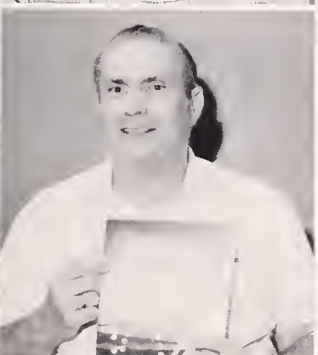
The school nurse, Eileen Delaney, takes a student's blood pressure.



Gary Southard
Math
Carl Thoburn
Math
Mary Ulmer
HILT
Rod Uveges
Computers



Celita Varn
Science
Fred Weinhardt
Science
Pam Weisand
Interlude
James Whelan
SRC



Pat Wilkerson
Latin
Ed Williams
Science
Tim Wyatt
Social Studies
Ann Zuniga
Spanish

Main office secretaries Greer Woods, Charlotte Brown, and Judy Watson take a break from the typewriter and telephone.

Resource officer, Robert Brown, makes an important phone call.



Tom Gillis has another busy day as head custodian at W-L.

Marida Binstead and Jackie Moberly enjoy their jobs as guidance secretaries.

Custodians Rose Lawson, Hector Bacallao, and Long Nguyen take a rest after cleaning the commons after lunch.



Important People, Too

There are a number of important people, other than the teachers, who are needed to keep W-L running in the most efficient manner. Their job is to see that things run smoothly.

W-L's staff includes many secretaries. In the main office, they aid the administrators and make sure the paperwork is up to date. Guidance secretaries help with student records and schedules. The attendance secretaries are needed to keep track of where all students are and where they ought to be. Other secretaries throughout the school assist teachers in order to save them time.

The school librarians make it

possible for students to use and benefit from the resources available. In much the same way, the nurses help those students not feeling well.

The school building and grounds are kept clean and in order by the custodial staff. Before each school starts in the morning, the custodians get ready for the day's activities while the evening custodians clean up from each school day.

The administrative aids worked with other staff members to keep everything under control.

Each and every staff member was important in making the school year a success.

Eileen Delaney, the new nurse at W-L, has helped many students this year.

Librarians Blanche Mays, Letitia Lam, Joyce Fall, Sonda Schwind, and Helen Moore help the students use the library resources.

The lunch attendants: Irene Fawcett, Elaine Washington, Kay Calandra, Jessie Bauserman, Judy Dobson, Beatrice Miller, Nancy Conrad, Stella Laski, Pauline Eagney.



Stepping

Stones

'85-'86 Organizations





German Honor Society



Row 1: James Brown, Bettina Ristau, Mrs. Jutta Bauman, Lisa Stambaugh, Barbara Utter. Row 2: Helena Periera, Judith Herrera, Gesine Bullock, Suzanne Stephan, Katya Nosko, Jenny Mayer, Chris Colwell, Barbara Kusters. Row 3: Mary Lynne Manov, David Holland, Maureen Reilly, Dawn Van Patten, Bob Gatewood, Geoff Brown, Jae Cho, Pao-Chien Lai.

TIKOS Honor Society



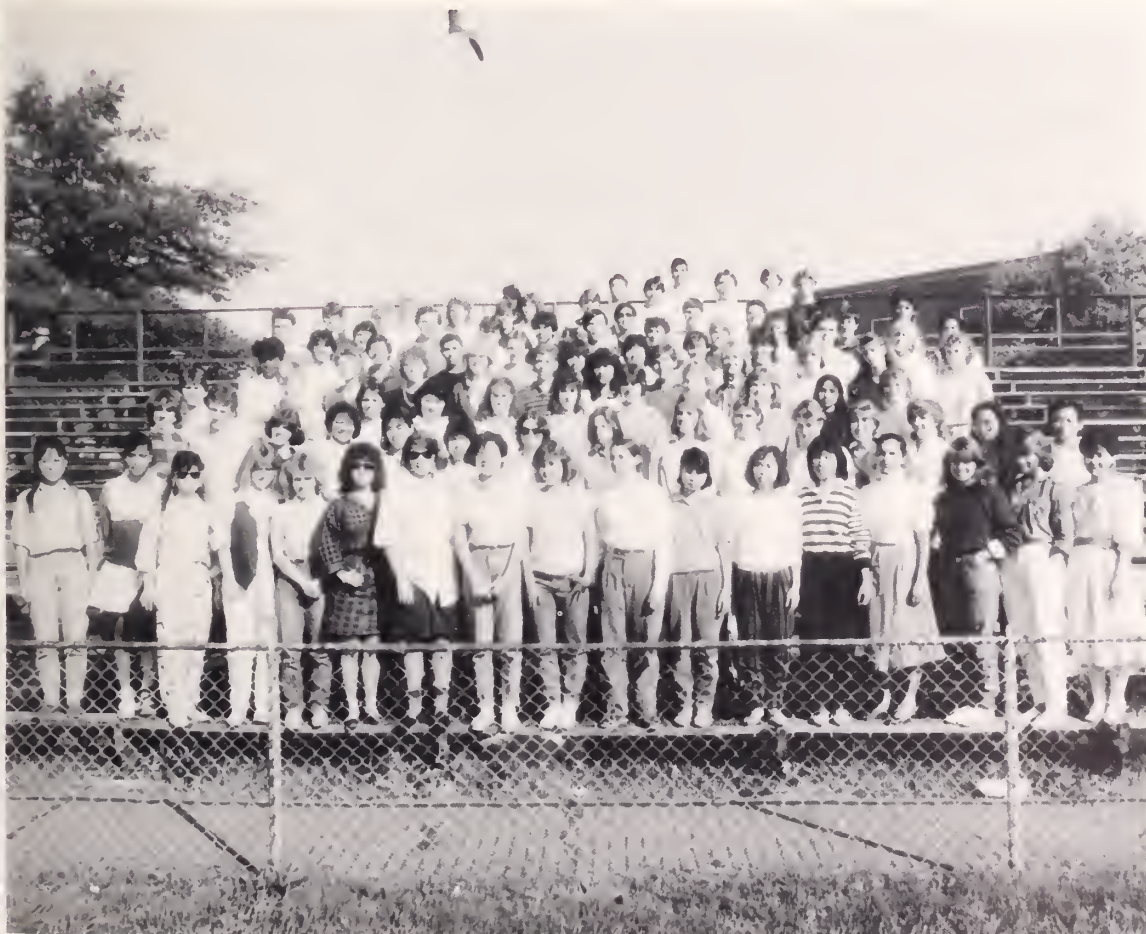
Row 1: Mr. Jordan, Serina Lee, Angie Chung, Heather McCririe, David Rakmakles, Lisa Stambaugh, Jane Lemley, Meg Proctor. Row 2: Andrea Hanneman, David Holland, Barbara Utter, Heather Million, Eric Gaaserud, Ellen Baker, Hung Phan. Row 3: Sung-Hyung Kim, Su-Lin Sun, Will Phaup, Pao-Chien Lai, Geoffrey Koch, George Baptista, Chris Colwell, Khoi Pham.

Quill and Scroll Honor Society



Row 1: Jennifer Mayer, Christi Kalmin, Andrea Hanneman, Cindy Poplin. Row 2: Dawn Van Patten, Jessica Hunter, Anne Stuhldreher, Jerry Mayer.

Science Honor Society



THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



Row 1: Mira Lee, Kim-Khantl Vu, Erica Lelle, Serina Lee, Su Lin Sun, Jane Lemley, Lisa Stanbaugh, Meg Proctor, Lung-Hyung Kim, Diana Kang, Lorrie Rice, Evette Nigidula, Jeneffer Mayer. Row 2: Erine, Mirajkar Veenakurnari, Katna Clark, Kudith Herria, Anne Catoe, Eric Gaaserud, Chris Colwell, Victoria Blackemore, Maryjoy Boone, Virginia Chrouch, Rhonda Levenworth. Row 3: Maureen Riley, Leah Starr, Kim Moore, Suzanne Stephan, Andrea Hannaman, David Holland, Heather Million, David Rack, Geoffrey Koch, Heather McCrirrie, Beth Burns, Tram Bui, Khoi Pham, Richard Godwin. Row 4: Rex Godwin, Peter Dominick, Dena Duerback, Robert Ours, Cary Scardina, Peter Quereini, Amy Ross, Walter Palmer, Barbra Utter, Bob Gatewood, Gia, Ben Horrocks, Hung Pham.

THE SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY



Row 1: Christian Elster, Andrea Hanneman, William Mobley. Row 2: Elizabeth Fadul, Lorrie Rice, Heather Million, Beth Burns. Row 3: Veronica Muñoz, John Crouch, Edgar Correa.

Elos Honor Society



Suzanne Stephan, Christina Bouras, Evelyn Bland, David Holland, Rafael Reyes, Erin Dolby, Erica Lelle, Darcy Arnold, Karen Bradford, Charmaine Brown, Stephanie Randall, Doug Harris, Stanley Wu.

French Honor Society



George Baptista, Erin Dolby, Leah Starr, Katya Nosko, Goli Fassihian, Jose Molina, Stanley Wu.



Serving The School

The S.C.A., Student Council Association, is one of the most important clubs in the school. One of the first jobs of the new council, is that of organizing the freshman elections. The next project of the club, is homecoming. They organized the float contest, half-time show, and the pre-game parade. The whole event is up to the S.C.A. to pull together.

The S.C.A. sponsored the fall blood drive, and came only 2 pints short of their goal for the day. They followed

it up with the Spring drive. Once again, the group organized the annual school olympics. The club was lead this year by sponsor Mrs. Morris and president Anne Stuhldreher. Mrs. Morris commented, "The S.C.A. was a very enthusiastic and organized group. They shared and delegated the responsibility very well. They promoted many new ideas this year. I was very impressed and pleased with the group. They were a delight to work with."

Row 1: Mrs. Morris, Jane Lemley, Cie Pakos, Anne Stuhldreher, Jessica Hunter, Martha Elena Monje. Row 2: Barbara Utter, Jeffrey Kohn, Apollo Nguyen, Eric Director, Christian Barker, Kathleen Pons, Kate Stevenson.

Jessica Hunter, and sponsor Mrs. Morris, lead an SCA meeting.

Christian Barker listens attentively to discussion about the fall blood drive.



A CLUB OF LOVE AND CARING

The Bible Club was a small group of people sponsored by Mr. Nguyen, who met every Friday after school. The group met to have discussions, prayers, singing, and to study the bible. The main purpose of the club was to explore the problems dealing with religion in other countries. Even though the group was small, and not very well known by others in the school, the members enjoyed meeting and discussing their similar values, feelings, and concerns. The Bible Club was established several years ago by Wayne Bloomingburg, and is still going strong. Field trips and other special activities were a big part of the club's activities.

Mary Lynne Manov discusses Bible Club events with Marisol Ramos.

Row 1: Marisol Ramos, Rocio Pezo, Marylynne Manov, Row 2: Norma Avila, Rudy Ramos, Virginia Crouch, Row 3: Garry Martin, Cathy Keaton, Dena Duerbeck, Colleen Felker.

Virginia Crouch and Garry Martin listen to a guest performer.



S.A.D.D. Saves Lives

S.A.D.D. (Students Against Drunk Driving) is a club in which students try to set a good example for other students by not drinking and driving. This year the club was very large, but they still continued with most of their usual activities. One activity was a table at the Holiday Bazaar where information on alcoholism was handed out. During Christmas vacation and on New Year's Eve, the club, once again offered a free ride home to drunk students with their "teens drive sober" program. The club raised money with M&M sales. They met nearly every Tuesday to discuss activities and to watch video tapes.

Karen Bradford suggests an activity to other S.A.D.D. members.

Sarah Mannon discusses an idea with a friend during a S.A.D.D. meeting.





The very large S.A.D.D. club poses outside on the bleachers.

Cecilia Overby discusses the "teens drive sober" program with a fellow S.A.D.D. member.



Sarah Mannon expresses disapproval at a proposed idea.



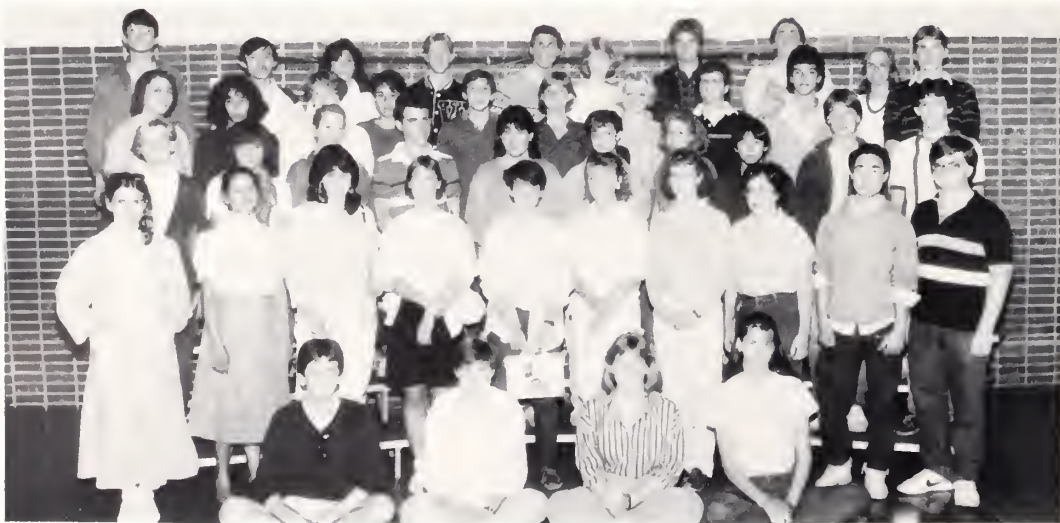
President Rhonda Leavenworth and sponsor Mrs. Bauman prepare to start a meeting.

GERMAN CLUB: TRADITIONS

The club with the most traditions at W-L was the German Club. The German Club was sponsored by **Jutta Bauman** who enjoyed sponsoring the club as well as teaching German. One tradition which was kept alive were the parties the club enjoyed having at each other's homes. At these parties, the members sampled food and spoke in German. Another tradition kept alive is what the club sold for fund raisers; Gummybears! The German Club's final tradition was the Bazaar and what they sell; Knockwurst and Sauerkraut. The German Club was really a club for those who wanted to have fun.



Suzanne Stephan and Adrienne Hammond cooked German food to be sold at the Bazaar.



Row 1: James Brown, Bettina Ristau, Lisa Stanbaugh, Barbara Utter. Row 2: Mary Lynne Monov, Judith Herrera, Jeane He Me Elory, Cathy Weeks, Adrienne Hammond, Natahe Heins, Ellen Baker, Jenny Mayer, Jae Cho, Geoff Brown. Row 3: Alex Ristau, Helena Periorra, Rebecca Sill, David Holland, Maureen Reilly, Katya Nosko, Dawn Van Patten, An Huynh, Leif Grotos, Robert Snow. Row 4: Carol Pmaro, Fabiana Leal, Erica Eberhart, Penny Wrenn, Alex Bowers, Suzanne Stephan, Jessica DePriest, Taylor Holland, Harlan Nunn, Mrs. Bauman, Dean Schmitt. Row 5: Sasha Lvanchulov, Dao-Chien, Gesine Bullock, Mitch Hammond, Roman Fish, Stephanie Nielsen, Jason Baker, Bob Gatewood.

Barbara Utter took a break from selling candy at the Bazaar.

Adrienne Hammond, sold candy at the Bazaar.



A Celebration Of Culture

This year, the Latin Club entered their third year. The club once again gained new members and had even more fun this year than they had in previous years. The year's activities began with the annual State Latin Convention. Christmas brought on Bazaar activities for the club. The club also celebrated Saturnalia, which is a

Roman celebration that is celebrated during the Christmas season. The celebration included food, entertainment, and everyone in the club dressed in Togas.

Row 1: Khoi Pham, Robert Ours, Chip Hannum, Scott Carr, Stephen Montgomery, Row 2: Mrs. Wilkerson, Katie Hooker, Davis Colwell, Cary Scardina, John Ryan, Alex Lyman. Row 3: Tara Selario, Susan Aldridge, Su-Lin Sun, Phoung Pham, Uyen Tran, Mira Lee, Pam Saravane. Row 4: Beth Davidow, Treas, Colleen Felker, Sec, Kim Moore, Veep, Kim Blakemore.

Celia Rosenquist talks to a guest at the holiday bazaar.



Sponsor Mrs. Wilkerson begins a Latin club meeting.

Davis Colwell relaxes during the Saturnalia celebration.

Diep Dinh and Nicole Baskerville show how much fun and friendly, the International Club is.

1st row: Elizabeth Fadul, Bexi Pezo, Minh Lee, Won Sook Cho, Lorrie Rice, Diana Kang, Kim-Khanh Vu, Sung Kim. 2nd row: Tammy Jespersen, Maria Borda, Phuong Nguyen, Cecelia Alvarado, Serina Lee, Pom Saravane, Kim Davis, Mrs. Mangan. 3rd row: Katrina Clark, Geoconda Loze, Cecelia Hernandez, Chersiana Lloyd, Saorin Tauch, Kim Roberts, Nicole Baskerville. 4th row: Corey Thompson, Pao C-Lai, Karen Wright, Lori Wilson, Karen Henderson.



Internationally Inclined

This year's International Club, consisted of over 50 members. The club, set up 2 tables at the Holiday Bazaar, which proved to be a great success. Some other fund raisers for the club were selling pocket calendars, and, of course, the traditional M-n-M's.

One thing that the club does every year is to adopt a child from another country, who is in need of a family. This year, the club had a change of pace. They adopted a 75-year old widow, from Camelot Hall.

Also, the club held the annual International Night, on April 25, 1986. During International Night, the club holds a fashion show, presents music, dances, and other various items. The whole night is televised, or taped for a later date.

Sponsor, Mrs. Mangan said of the club, "I am very pleased with this year's club. They are a very responsible group, and I couldn't ask for a better group."

New Cultural Experiences



The Vietnamese Club this year was involved in many W-L and community activities. The club, sponsored by Mr. Nguyen, met whenever necessary, usually once every two weeks, and sometimes more often. The club met together to learn about the Vietnamese culture and to remind themselves of their background, and cultures. They met to understand each other and talk freely in their native language.

"The main purpose of the club was to try to help new Vietnamese students

Mr. Nguyen helped the Vietnam Club organize and participate in many various activities.

study and learn the English language," the president of the club stated. The club was an example of how W-L has students from different parts of the world coming together to learn. For fund raisers, the club sold candy during the school year, and they also participated in the Holiday Bazaar, by selling different kinds of food. The proceeds from their fund raisers went towards parties, picnics, and other various activities held by the club throughout the year. The club this year turned out to be a great success, and the members hope to keep the tradition of the club going, for many years to come.



This student, like many other people, showed enthusiastic interest in the Vietnam Club.

Mr. Khanh Nguyen was the proud sponsor of the Vietnam Club.

1st row: Thanh Nguyen, My-Phuong Le, Hoa Le, Kimanh Le, Kim-Khanh Vu. 2nd row: Doan Mai, Phuoc Nguyen, Tuong-Anh Nguyen, Mr. Khanh Nguyen, Tuong-Vi Bui, Hai Tran, Diem Bui.

New Focus For the French Club

This year, the French Club sponsor, **Dona Beaston**, decided to change the format of the French Club. They still got together every other Monday to learn about French culture and traditions, but the focus of the club this year was to learn more grammar and vocabulary. Madame Beaston was skeptical that the turnout would be as large as last year, but just as many people showed up; many new faces among them. The tried and true fundraiser, selling M + M's, helped the club increase its treasury for the many fun activities scheduled throughout the year. At the Holiday Bazaar, members made baked goods and raffled off a *Buche de Noel*. The culmination of these fund-raising activities was, of course, the traditional trip to an expensive French restaurant at the end of the year. The club voted to donate the remaining money to center for abused children in California

Madame Beaston enjoyed refreshments at a French club party.



Amy Talley glanced at her notes, while presenting her ideas to the club members.

First row: Clelia Alvarado, Diane Rekestad, Thien-Huong Nguyen, Susan Leopold, Erin Dolby, Julia Parra, David Rackmales, Angie Chung. Second Row: Cecelia Overby, Deborah Scoffone, Ihen Phan, Gwynn Lawrence, Judith Herrera, Liz Rojas, Samantha Adams, Tod Ellsworth, Christopher Howe, Kate Fleischman, Madame Beaston, Ozma Sherzai. Third Row: Sarah Meacham, Valdis Orleans, Will Phaup, Kevin Perez, Amanda Glassman, Rana Mitchell, Michelle Bennie, Pam Barsby, Khoe Phan. Not Pictured: Cory Anger, Susan Babn, Karen Bradford, Dung Dinh, Dena Duerbeck, Kate Hwa, Serina Lee, Erica Lelle, Tara McElgot, Martha Elena Monje, Kirstin Mueller, Charlotte Murray, Albert Paredes, Celeste Ricketson, Tina Stoy, Amy Talley



Affirmative Action!

The debate team for the 1985-86 school year was small, but very dedicated. The members participated in several tournaments throughout the year. One of these tournaments was the WCFL. WCFL stands for the Washington Catholic Forensics League. This particular tournament consisted of 5 debates, and then 1 final. If the debaters did well in the 5 debates, then they proceeded on to the finals.

The debate team also participated in all of the VHSL, (Virginia High School League) tournaments. The VHSL consisted of Districts, Regions, and also State competition.

The team also attended two invitational tournaments, one of which was held at George Mason University, and the other at Edison High School. Some of the debaters attended a Debate Summer Institute where they stayed to learn more about debating for 2 to 4 weeks.

The team this year met on Friday afternoons. Some of the members were returning from last year, and some were new this year. The team, sponsored by **John Haracopos**, had a very successful year, due to the dedication and experience of the team members.

Mr. Haracopos and Marta Young show their enthusiasm about a future debate.



Junior Bob Gatewood works diligently.



1st row: Thao Nguyen, Beth Davidow, Marta Young, 2nd row: Angie Chung, Ronald Westfall, Bill Morgan, Phong Pham.



Bill Morgan and Ron Westfall horse around at a meeting.

Angie Chung recites a debate.

Before the Buzzer Sounds . . .

It's hot, it's heavy, it's humid, it's hip, it's academic! This club was devoted to intellectual competition and to preparing for the game show of the same name.

Each meeting was tense. The key to success was speed in hitting the buzzer before everyone else. Scores were kept and tallied to determine who would appear on the game show.

This year, the finalists were **Jenny**

Mayer, David Holland, and Jerry Mayer. The team defeated Seneca Valley and Northwestern High Schools in the first round. Spirit was enthusiastic, and the show was attended by more than 40 students from W-L, including the band and cheerleaders.

It's Academic was a rousing experience for its members, and was looked forward to every Tuesday afternoon!



A congratulatory slap of joy by the team members, after answering a round of questions.

Members David Holland, Jerry Mayer, and Jenny Mayer, pose for a picture after an It's Academic victory.



The cheerleaders congratulate the members of It's Academic after a long, but successful day.

1st row: Cathleen King, Bettina Ristau, Diana Rekstad, Cati Harrington. 2nd row: Jerry Mayer, David Holland, Laura Langseth. 3rd row: Will Phaup, David Rakmales, David El-Hehiawy.



Close-Up Takes A Closer Look!

The Close-Up club is a club designed to help students enrich their knowledge of the government. The club, sponsored by Stan Book, met to discuss the governmental procedures in today's government. Some of the students in the club were chosen to receive scholarships, to stay in Washington, D.C. for one week. The basic interests of the club were to study the government and to learn of its functions in the society today.

The club let the students experience what goes on within our government and how it is run. This club was an especially interesting club because the students learn more about the government, while at the same time, they enjoyed learning about it.

Club member, **Rob Walter**, stated that "Close-Up gives you an excellent opportunity to study the government system in depth, during the week long seminar."

Mr. Book talks with Close-Up member Anne Stuhldreher about the meeting.

Cie Pakos emphasizes her point during a club discussion.

1st row: Janice French, Jerry Mayer, Anne Stuhldreher, Cecelia Pakos, Carol Sievers, Won Sook Lin, Serina Lee. 2nd row: Bettina Ristau, Jane Lemley, Genevieve Mason, Kate Martin, Ron Westfall, Lisa Stambaugh, Angie Chung, Rebecca Sill. 3rd row: David El-Hehiawy, Rob Walter, Steven Sprince, Ann Swaengen, Maureen O'Reilly, Jennifer Mayer, Alexander Ivanchukov.





Math Enthusiasts

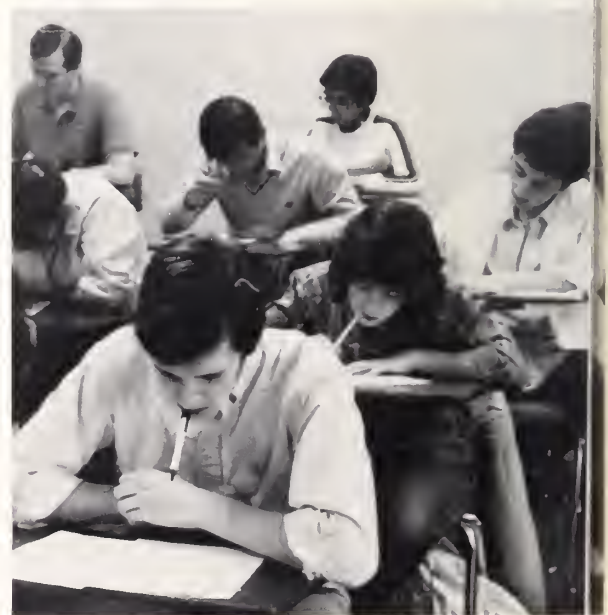
The Continental Math League, along with the Virginia Math League, was an organization for students with exceptional math ability. Tests were administered approximately twice every 3 months. Students with the highest points at the end of the year received special recognition at the Spring Awards Assembly. Being in the math leagues, headed by **Carl Thoburn** and **Arlene Beadles**, gave students a chance to enrich their mathematical abilities and keep on top of their own math classes.



Math League members take another short but complicated test.

After taking the test, students relax and chat.

Luke Withers, Beth Davidow, and Jose Molina try to remember the square root of -2.



Checkmate!

Mr. Uveges, a true chess lover, organized a club so that students could play chess on Thursday afternoons. This club was not one that took trips or saw movies. They did what they wanted, and that was to play chess.

They even had chess experts come as guest speakers throughout the year. Students could drop in whenever they wanted, and know that they could enjoy a strategic game of chess.

Gary Oelberg with a victory move.

Mr. Uveges looks on as a player makes a move.



1st row: Dave Woods, Khoi Pham, Steve Viet. 2nd row: Sasha Ivanchakou, Ron Wastiall, Ariel Francica, Ben Honocks 3rd row: Chris Walker, Taylor Holland, Ben Pederson

Tom McGraw concentrates on a move.



Spanish Success

This year marked the third successful one for the Spanish Club. Spanish Club members are students who are interested in learning more about the Spanish language and culture. This year the club raised money to help the victims in Mexico after the earthquake, as well as the victims of the Columbian volcano. Other activities were bake sales and the organization of a table at the Christmas Bazaar. At the Bazaar, the members sold Spanish food and their traditional

pinatas. The club was large this year due to the fact that they combined with the Pan-American club. Where the Spanish club used to be mostly American students, it included this year a large number of native Spanish speaking students. This gave the American Spanish students a chance to converse in Spanish with native students, and a chance to learn about the Spanish culture first-hand. The club was led by sponsor Irene Rondon and president Hugo Sanchez.

Members of the Spanish Club confer on ideas for helping Columbian volcano victims.

President Hugo Sanchez leads a meeting.

Spanish Club members prepare to start a meeting.

Row 1: Lorrie Rice, Elizabeth Fadul, Veronica Munoz, Celia Alvarado, Hugo Sanchez, Cecilia Hernandez, Judith Herrera, Diana Kang. Row 2: Bexi Pezo, Mary Lynn Manov, Geoconda Loza, Andrea Hanneman, Heather Million, Beth Burns, Evelyn Angelo, Ena Correa. Row 3: Christian Elster, Jose Sandoval, Emmanuel Espechan, Chris Wells, Edgar Correa, Ann Hwa. Row 4: Julia Parra, Gia Nguyen, Will Mobley, Maria Molina.



Community Service

The Key Club is a club that is built on the needs of the community, and of serving it. The school sponsor for the club is **Wyatt Rider**, and the club is also sponsored in part by the Kiwanis club.

Members of the club participate in many functions, in and out of school. The members are required to have 16 hours of service in order to receive a pin at the pinning ceremony held in the spring. The two main opportunities to get these hours are the Kiwanis Oyster Roast and the Holiday Bazaar, but other activities that arose included setting up for school functions and award banquets.

Mrs. Rider leads a meeting.

Cindy Poplin listens attentively to suggestions of Key Club members.



The members of the Key Club.



Promoting Spirit

This year, the pep club was once again revived. The presidents, **Alena Carroll** and **Sue Bullock**, led the club to a successful year. Nearly all of the members were new this year, and all worked hard to make the club fun.

This year, besides decorating the varsity football player's lockers, and going to football games, the club carried on it's school spirit throughout the basketball season. Candy sales and a table at the Christmas bazaar, were also new for the club this year.

These activities helped to raise money for the club to purchase decoration items. The activities of this club boosted not only the sports members' spirit, but the spirit of the entire school.

Shayla Stec eats a marker while decorating.



Lisa McKenzie stencils in letters for a poster.

Row 1: Marla Schuler, Alena Carroll, Sue Bullock, Melissa Fioramonti. Row 2: Marci Beebe, Kim Moore, Suzanne Stephan, Lisa McKenzie. Row 3: Wendy Duboski, Shayla Stec, Kristen Larson, Tanya Brillhart, Conny Maldonado, Tejal Desai. Not shown: Anne Hardman.





The Generalettes pose for a group shot on the field.



This year the Drill team combined with the band. Their sponsor was **Mr. Robinson**. They performed at all of the pep rallies and assemblies. They also marched and supported the band in the halls Friday mornings before varsity football games. Performances during halftime at football games were also

activities. The group danced to choreographed routines with back-up from the bands' playing of various songs like Michael Jackson's "Say, Say, Say." Fruit sales in the fall were an opportunity to raise money for a Spring trip to Florida.

The Drill Team prepares to lead the band onto the field.

The Drill Team performs at halftime.

Dionna Thomas gives a sideways glance to the photographer.

Brightening Your Day

"May we have your attention please, for the Monday morning announcements?" This was what W-L students heard every Monday morning. This year, the P.A. Announcers were Jerry Mayer, Cecelia Pakos, Walter Palmer, and Leah Starr. The announcements were compiled of upcoming school events such as meetings, dances, sporting events, school plays, or anything else pertaining to the school in one way or another.

The announcements also acknowledged students for outstanding achievements. The announcers usually found a nice way to start off and end every day. The announcements were for the benefit of the students, and teachers. They kept everybody informed of important events at school. The announcers made life a little bit easier for some students.



Jerry Mayer and Cie Pakos look beautiful.



Jerry gives us the news.

Jerry Mayer, Cie Pakos, Leah Starr, Walter Palmer.



Rising to new heights

Two new clubs entered into the variety of organizations at W-L this year. These clubs were the water-ski club, and the bike club. The water-ski club consisted of a few Seniors who joined together to form a club designed on improving beach and summer activities, in preparation for beach week. Such activities included surfing, waterskiing, and yes, everyone's favorite pastime, suntanning.

The bike club, sponsored by Mr. Fleischer, Rockville BMX, and R & R Construction Co., consisted of six students who showed their talents by performing tricks on bicycles. The club met twice a week to brush up on their stunts and to prepare for parades, contests, and shows. The club was also involved in a movie premiere called "Rad". Both of these clubs hope to continue their tradition at W-L for years to come.

Keith, Tom, Sean, and Drew lend Pam a hand.

The Water-ski club displays their coordination.



Ray Schrupp demonstrates one of the many bicycle tricks performed by the group.

The bike club (l to r): Rick Porter, Wayne Sagarito, Ray Schrupp, Merlyn Skipper, Peter Hurgonje, Mr. Fleischer, Zane Rowe.

The club shows their spirit in preparation for the beach.



DECA members cuddle up to Bugs Bunny on a field trip.

Mrs. Hargraves and a DECA member display the official DECA handbag.



Fun In Business

D.E.C.A. Stands for Distributive Education Clubs of America. These are marketing and fashion merchandising classes. The students who take these classes are usually employed in area stores and businesses.

These classes, besides being great learning experiences, are also fun and profitable. The group was the first to sell candy this year, and they also had a table at the Christmas bazaar. Fashion Merchandising held fashion shows and took a trip to New York in the spring.

Row 1: Sam Adams, Melissa Fioramonti, Row 2: Michelle Bennie, Tiffany Morrison, Natalie Rinker, Twee, Lisa Murray, Diep Dinh, Jennifer Dailey, Jackie Williamson, Beatriz Rojas.



BATTLING BANDS

This year the Battle of the Bands was on Friday, March 7. There were 3 bands that performed in the competition, playing to a full house. The three bands were "New Religion," performing first. "Empty Set" performed second. They were followed by a brief performance by several of this year's madrigals, before the last band, "Custom Fit," performed. The annual battle was started by the class of 1986 three years ago. Because each year has been a great success, this year the seniors sold tickets in advance as well as at the door. The bands enjoyed the opportunity that the event gave them to perform their songs for their friends to evaluate. The winning band was determined by those in the audience. The audience voted on ballots handed out, and the winner was announced at the end of the program. "Empty Set" emerged victorious.

Mark McDade, from the band Empty Set, performs for the audience.

Vikki Garn announces each performing band.



Nathan Brown enjoys performing in the band.

Tod Ellsworth performs one of the winning songs with his band Empty Set.

Devoted Leadership

FBLA, which stands for Future Business Leaders of America, was one of the three career related clubs at Washington-Lee this year. This club, sponsored by Mr. Greene, met every second Thursday, during business classes. FBLA is for students planning

to go into a business-related career after high school, or students who simply want to learn about opportunities open to them in the business field.

The club dealt with teaching students important skills and office techniques used in business careers. It is intended to prepare students for any type of occupation in the business field, in which they might be interested. **Maria Baker** commented, "FBLA gave

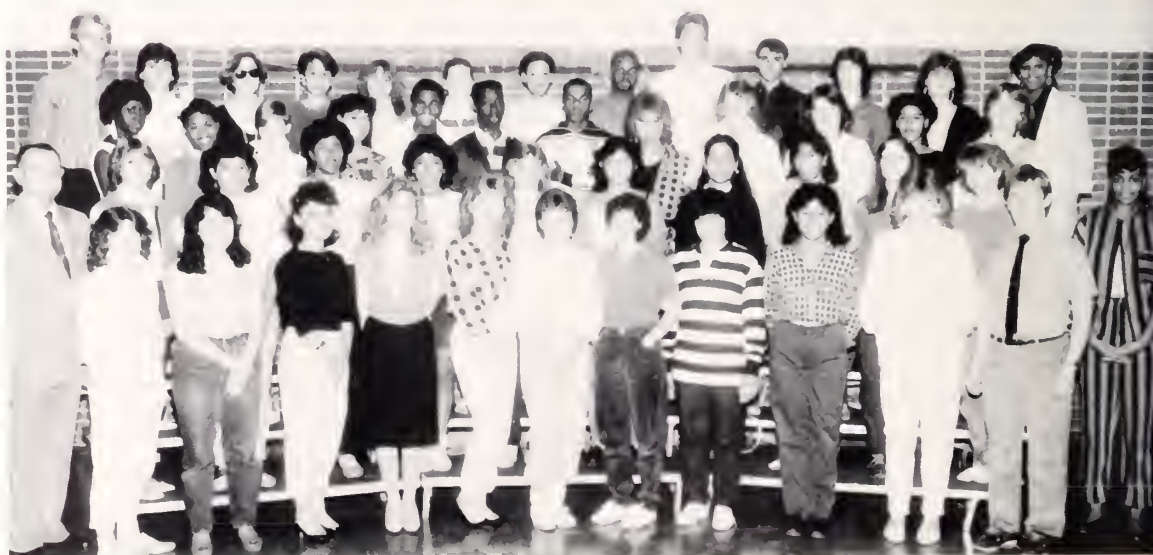
us the opportunities to explore the careers that are waiting for us."

FBLA required previous experience in business classes at Washington-Lee, such as typing or accounting. To help raise money for the club, the members sold things such as stuffed animals and candy. This year, the president of the club was **Martha Elena Monje**. The club had a large turnout, and a very successful year.

President Cindy Richards leads an FBLA meeting.



row 1: Mr. Greene, Alice Hogan, Veronica Munoz, Ana Quintanilla, Cheryl Smallwood, Ariana Williams, Cindy Richards, Carrie Ann Miller, Elizabeth Fadul, Martha Monje, Sandra Krisel, David Powers row 2: Jaci Gilfillan, Evelyn Gonzalez, Charlie Clark, Consuelo Maldonado, Connie Warnock, Ana Estrada, Corina Fernandez, Julia Parrara, Aileen Gorman, Susan Aldridge, Brigit Denney row 3: Victoria Bloomer, Starr Pearson-Floyd, Tracey Bowler, Lynne Marie Tirado, Demetrius Byrd, Teddy Fells, Myron Stewart, Ha Mai, Nancy Little, Wendy Duboski, Karen Henderson, Lisa Garrison row 4: Bryan Emmerson, Mark McDade, Genevive Mason, Penny Wrenn, Madeline Courbois, Maria Baker, Michelle Jones, Marvin Somers, Tim Posch, Ilyas Tekman, Amy Foster, Christine Carine, Tanya Bonham



From the bottom, this hill didn't look so bad!

A perfect setting for skiing.

George Baptista skis the giant slalom in a nastar race.



Downhill All The Way!

The Washington-Lee Ski Club got things together this year, taking night, day, and weekend trips to many area ski resorts. The officers were President **Dave Woods**, vice president **Davis Colwell**, and treasurer **Tracey Bowler**. The first trip of the year was to Hunter Mountain, New York. Skiers enjoyed a

great weekend of perfect conditions. Many students went on the day and night trips to Ski Liberty and other resorts. Meetings were held by the Ski Club sponsor, **Mr. Uveges**, when needed. Skier **George Baptista** summed up everyone's feelings by saying, "It was really radical!"

Row 1: Tracey Bowler, Mike Stribling, Javier Montez, Beth Davidow, Samantha Adams, Dave Woods, 2nd row: Andrea Hanneman, Tim Panaro, Guy Sy, Chris Wells, Ron Westfall, Jane Scruggs, Cecelia Overby, Barbara Kosters, 3rd row: Genevive Mason, George Baptista, Casey Missal, Stephanie Shuey, Jennifer Lyman, Heather McCririe row 4: Geoff Wilde, Francisco Dieguez, Oscar Garcia, Michelle Bennie, Taylor Holland, Kevin Perez, Amanda Glassman, Stephanie Nielson

HARD AT WORK

Lights! Camera! Action! — and another successful play was under way at the Washington-Lee auditorium. The people in attendance at the performance only saw the actors on stage, but they didn't see behind the scenes: the people who worked the lighting, gave cues to the actors, and helped make the stage for the play. These people were part of the Thespians club, a group of young actors and actresses.

Thespians members participated in plays, had parties, and attended local performances — as well as ones in D.C. Some of their performances were shown on local public television, giving them a chance to be seen by the public. Drama teacher Mrs. Gerri Filpi was Thespians advisor. Senior Erin Hall, a member of Thespians for two years said "What can I say? It's Thespians!"

Christina Bouras spazzes out.



Taj Datta, Anne Marie Powell, and Rich Delos-Reyes run through a scene.



Brigette Golden and Lelia Pollet clown around!

Taj Datta gives Christina Bouras glance and flashes a grin.



A DRAMATIC SUCCESS

"The Miracle Worker," the Fall play, was a great success. The play was about the life of Helen Keller. Helen was played by **Charmaine Brown**. Other characters were Annie Sullivan, played by **Erin Hall**; Mr. and Mrs. Keller, played by **Taj Datta** and **Lisa Stambaugh**; and Helen's brother, played by **Carlos Moore**. Mrs. **Gerri Filpi** said "It was one of the most well-received plays ever done here. I got letters, which was strange because you usually don't get letters after a performance. I was extremely pleased with the success of the show." Audiences were complimentary, and **Charmaine Brown** said, "I learned a lot about myself and the other actors, which I'll never forget. It was a real challenge to play such an inspiring character." The play ran four nights, and was greatly enjoyed by the audiences.



The Miracle Worker cast — an awesome group!

Erin Hall displayed the talent that won her the role of Annie Sullivan.

The cast ran through a rehearsal.

Kirsten Swearingen listens to a helpful suggestion from Dena Duerbeck.

The cast of *Fiddler On The Roof*, takes a break to do a Diet Coke commercial.

Evelyn Bland and Christina Bouras are deeply involved in dialogue.



Doug Harris listens to the director boss others around.





A Roof-Raising Performance

"Look!" "Where?" "Up on the roof." "It's a fiddler." Fiddler On The Roof was the Spring musical held by the Washington-Lee High School drama department. The musical had been performed in the past on stage, for very large audiences by professionals everywhere. The musical is a classic, in

the eyes of many adults. The performance was open to the public, and was enjoyed by many. The cast was chosen from many auditions held by the drama department. The final performance was held for students of W-L, parents of the actors/actresses, faculty, and the general public. All in

all, the musical was a big success. The students and drama department put forth a very hard effort to produce such a classic musical.

Dena Duerbeck and Evelyn Bland discuss their lines.

Skills To Learn

VOT is a Vocational Office Training class. Students who participated in this class learned a variety of valuable skills, which could later be used in office jobs. Students learned filing, typing, word processing and other skills. Along with academics in the classroom, students who took VOT

were also given the opportunity to work in an office after school hours. These jobs allowed the students to practice their newly acquired skills. VOT was definitely a class worthwhile to take, because it was a class that allowed its recipients to acquire skills to last a life time.



Theodore Fells worked on the computer during class.

Sandra Krisel worked at word processor during class.



Cindy Richards and Ha Mai laughed at a joke while working at the programers.

Row 1: Charmele Clark, Cheryl Smallwood, Cindy Richards, Carrie Ann Miller, Sandra Krisel, Row 2: Demitrius Byrd, Theodore Fells, Myron Stewart, Ha Mai, Aileen Gorman, Bridgette Denney, Row 3: Mr. Greene, Michelle Jones, Tim Posch, Lisa Garrison, Amy Foster.



The Orchestra . . . Making Music

During 6th period every day, the 1985-86 orchestra met as a class, under the supervision of Mrs. Fall. The orchestra participated in several assemblies throughout the year at Thanksgiving, Christmas, and in the Spring. The class met during 6th period to practice for these, and many other events. Some of the students participated in the All-County Orchestra. The All-County Orchestra consisted of students from Washington-Lee as well as other schools, who all combined their efforts to play together.

The orchestra combined the sounds of string, wind, and percussion instruments, to obtain the sound required for their music.

Mira Lee concentrates with her violin.

Row 1: Elisabete Pino, Vi Bui, Julie Kang, Row 2: Mrs. Fall, Jean Grendler, Katherine Munson, Mary Bennett, Nelly Nguyen, Mira Lee, Row 3: Marta Young, Anita Pellinen, Stephanie Randall, Simuel Young, Eric Bowman, Jennifer Cude, Row 4: Jim Boyer, John Bain, Bryan Small, Mitch Hammond.

Katherine Munson interprets piece by Mozart.





Marching Music

This year, wherever the action was, that was where the band was. The year brought some changes in the band, probably the biggest was that there was a new teacher, **Mr. Robinson**. Also, the band combined with the drill team this year to march around the halls before the varsity football games, and on the field during the games. They purchased matching shirts to wear before games.

Many of the activities of the band this year were very similar to those of last year, however. The band accompanied the "It's Academic" team to all of the shows, sometimes staying there all day, to play for them and to give support. Other activities included the bands' usual fruit drive.

This year's drum majors for the marching band were **Jenny Wall** and **Patrick Putziger**. The band's music at the football games was a big spirit booster, their music selections included everything from "Say, Say, Say", to "Row Your Boat."



The band marches before homecoming.

The band raises crowd spirit at the Yorktown game.

John Lyons and **Mr. Robinson** laugh despite W-L's loss to Yorktown.



The Generals' Band is introduced by their banner.

The band poses for the camera while supporting the football team at Yorktown.



Eddie Marcos salutes the cheering crowd after a band performance.

The drummers of the band give their intellectual look.



Freshman Melodies

The chorus this year consisted of 15 members. Although the group was a small one, they showed no problems in accounting for their size. The group, under the direction of Carlotta Parr, had a very successful year. They sang in many of the assemblies throughout the year. The chorus joined the Madrigals and the choir at the Christmas assembly, among other assemblies. Along with their Spring concerts, they had many other successful concerts to show their efforts. The purpose of the class is to train the voices of the sing-

ers, and to teach them everything needed, to read and to sing the music. It also helps to prepare them for other music related classes, such as choir, and madrigals. The efforts and the dedication of the students, proved to be very rewarding.

Row 1: Mary Bennett, Won Sook Cho, Rosanna Piper, Twana James, Wanda Divilbiss, Mmatiro Galetshoge, Leslie Zeitler. Row 2: Natalie Rinker, Oliver Coudert, Mike Anderson, Leo Rodriquez, Lisa McKenzie, Lellia Pollett, Heidi Booher.



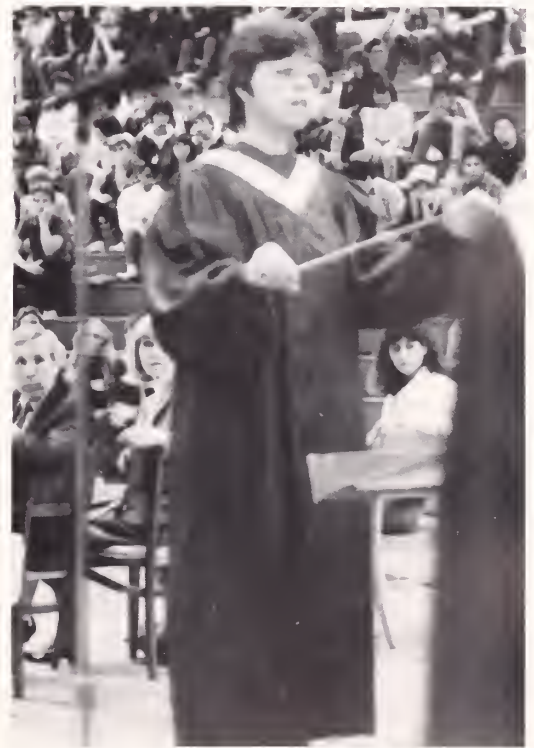
Carlotta Parr leads the Chorus with the piano.

Oliver Coudert waits for instructions.

Twana James, Lelia Pollett, and Heidi Booher lead a melody.

Their Voices Carry

The choir this year was a very large one. Most of the members were returning members of last year. The choir, along with the chorus and the Madrigals, performed at many assemblies throughout the school year. Some of these assemblies were the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring assemblies. They also sang at Homecoming and at pep rallies. One thing that the choir did aside from other groups was that they sang in churches, and in malls. The choir, together with the other groups in the music department performed several concerts outside of school open to the parents and other students. Under the direction of Carlotta Parr, they had a very successful year this year, due to the cooperation and the initiative of the students.



The choir performs at an assembly.

Director Carlotta Parr leads the choir, as Governor Robb looks on.

First row: Anna Hernandez, Marie Payne, Christina Bouras, Julie Nelson, Evelyn Bland, Anne Swearington, Kim Campbell, Second row: Amy Stevenson, Erica Lelle, Laura Dodson, Mary Beth Brantley, Cynthia Blackburn, Janice French, Meg Proctor, Third row: Kim Moore, Andrea Hanneman, Jennifer Lyman, Kevin Perez, Jerry Mayer, Chris Howe, Dena Duerbeck, Caty Harrington, Colleen Felker, Suzanne Stephan, Fourth row: Melanie Yowell, Carol Sievers, Walter Palmer, Jonathon Cude, Chris Kirby, Corri Van Orman, Beth Burns, Jessica Hunter, Melissa Winslow.





Marie Payne, Carol Sievers, and Walter Palmer, practice "Happy Brithday to You."

Christina Bouras, Julie Nelson, and Elyn Bland wait for the signal to begin.

Amy Stevenson loses her concentration as the photographer snaps a picture.

The madrigals display proper singing form.

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Madrigal members do breathing exercises to warm up.

Cori Van Orman and Beth Burns lead a song.



Sing It Again

The 1985-86 Madrigals, under the direction of Carlotta Parr, sang their way through another successful year. This year, as well as other years, the Madrigals maintained the quality that has made them so unique. They were a part of several of the assemblies, such as Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring assemblies. In addition to these assemblies in the school, the Madrigals had several performances outside of the school. Some of these performances were at home football games, in churches, the W-L holiday bazaar, Curtis Lee Mansion, and various other school activities. The Madrigals sang for the Educational Awards Assembly, which honored the top 108 schools.

The Madrigals had several fund raisers. One of these was a yard sale that they had. But, one of the largest,

and most enjoyable fund raisers that they had was earning back the privilege of doing singing telegrams, even over the phone! Madrigals was a new and exciting experience for everyone who was involved. One member, Julie Nelson, commented, "Madrigals has been a lot of great times but it's not all fun. Many times, first period didn't provide enough practice time. We would have to show up for 6:30 a.m. practices. But all in all, it's great. We're truly one big family!"

During the month of December the Madrigals had up to 5 concerts a day, sometimes. The Madrigals had that little something that made them a special group. The Madrigals will continue to maintain that quality that is expected of them, in the future.



Carol Sievers and Walter Palmer wait to begin as Jon Cude catches the photographer's eye.

Row 1: Andrea Hanneman, Marie Payne, Kevin Perez, Amy Stevenson, Ann Swearingen, Jerry Mayer, Janice French, Christina Bouras, Chris Howe, Meg Proctor, Evelyn Bland. Row 2: Cati Harrington, Martin Boo, Carol Sievers, Walter Palmer, Beth Burns, Jonathan Cude, Cori Van Orman, Doug Harris, Melanie Yowell, Julie Nelson.



Steve Sprince and Janice French shared a joke.

Anne Swearingen worked on her Penman assignments.

Jerry Mayer discussed Penman with club sponsor Mr. Harocopos.





Jane Lemley and Steve Sprince discuss photography during Penman.

Row 1: Lisa Stambaugh, Meg Proctor, Row 2: Jane Lemley, Lili Cohen, Jerry Mayer, Shannon Dale, Kim Gilroy, Ane Swearingen, Janice French, Row 3: Billy Morgan, Ronald Westfall, Jamie Brown, Johnathan Cude, Row 4: Steve Sprince, Eric Director, Telly Sigros.



Award Winning Success

Penman is the literary class that is really more than a class, it is also a club. Penman publishes its magazine twice a year; winter and spring, for students to purchase. The magazine comes to the students at a low cost, and gives students the opportunity to show

their literary ability in a productive way. Because of the great abilities of the penman staff, throughout the years, Penman has been the recipient of many awards. Penman meets fifth period each day, and has a staff compiled entirely of seniors, who work

very hard throughout the year to bring the school Penman magazine.

Penman also participates in fund raisers throughout the year. Their main, and most well known fund raiser, is the selling of popcorn at the end of the school day.



Amanda Glassman and Elizabeth Stout loved working in Crossed Sabres.

The loyal photographers: Leah Starr, Sasha Ivanchukov, and George Kirschbaum.



OVERALL EXCELLENCE

The award-winning Crossed Sabres had another terrific year. The paper was published six times, and was free to staff and students. The Crossed Sabres staff had been recognized locally, nationally, and internationally. They have won numerous awards, including Trophy Class at VHSL (the highest rating), Medalist ratings from the Columbia Press University, and Second place in the Washington Post's Excellence in Journalism awards contest. The last award included a \$1000 prize. Also, they are in the Quill and Scroll International Society. Mrs. Sally Bassler, advisor, said "The editors and I are very excited about the new staff members who have joined us this year. They had much enthusiasm and many new ideas with such issues as the new attendance policy, open campus, and curriculum innovations. Our coverage was informative and exciting, and we expect to continue the Crossed Sabres tradition of excellence."

The Crossed Sabres staff did things outside the classroom as well. Extra activities included a weekend at the VHSL Publications Workshop in October, a mass media workshop at NOVA, and a trip to National Geographic to view photo shows. The staff also toured local newspaper plants. What would we do without our six issues of Crossed Sabres? Miss out on lots of exciting info!

Elizabeth Stout and Jessica Hunter discuss an article.

1st row: Jennifer Mayer, Elizabeth Stoult, Christi Kalmin, Natalie Heins, Kathy Hong, Yvette Nigidula. 2nd row: Dawn Van Patten, Rebecca Cook, Erika Eberhart, George Kirschbaum, Anne Marie Powell, Leah Starr, Cecilia Overby. 3rd row: Andrea Hanneman, Jessica Hunter, Sasha Ivanchukov, Anne Stuhlreher, Amanda Glassman, Mindy Culver.

Kathy Hong and Ann Marie Powell work diligently as time slips by.





Rob Walters typed copy for a deadline.

Ace photographer Anne Appel: "Now, how the heck do I work this thing?"

Michelle Watson and Jessica DePriest discussed a layout.



Out of the Chaos . . .

What is a yearbook? It is a lot of things; a picture book, a collection of mug shots, a record of the year, a book of memories. But to a few people — a yearbook is the product of a lot of hard work and dedication. These people are on the yearbook staff — they spend an hour a day writing copy, cropping photos, and basically dreaming up all the stuff that finally comes together to make . . . the Blue and Gray.

Organization and commitment are important factors in producing a

yearbook. The staff is divided into sections such as photography, sports, and the various classes. Each section has things to do, deadlines to meet. And often, these deadline "days" run into the night. Captions must be typed, final layouts must be done. Despite the chaos that appears to reign in Blue and Gray's office, everyone is always working, striving toward that finished product: the Yearbook! The class was supervised by Marty Axiotis, and the editors included Editor-in-Chief Cindy

Poplin, copy editor Rob Walter, layout editor, Maria Baker, business editor Nancy Little, and co-photo editors Erin Dolby and Charlie Day.

Row 1: Steve Sprince, Cindy Poplin, Andrea Parker, Eric Gaaserud. Row 2: Charlie Day, Ellen Baker, Kirstin Mueller, Jessica DePriest, Michelle Watson, George Baptista. Row 3: Marty Axiotis, Erin Dolby, Rob Walter, Maria Baker, Valerie Massey, Jennifer Dailey, William Desmukes, Jane Scruggs, Melissa Fioramonti, Bob Gatewood, Diana Gerke.



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Playing It Hard

Set . . . Hike! Eric Baskerville screams. He receives the ball, and drops back to observe the situation. Eric spies Richard Conklin open down field. He fires . . . It's caught . . . Touch-down! The crowd goes wild! That was just one of the two touchdowns scored during Washington-Lee's victory over McLean. Head coach Jim Mulhern commented that, "our three and seven season could easily have been seven and three. The talent and enthusiasm never left the hearts of the players even when the team was down."

Richard Conklin, co-captain, was proud to be on the team; "the players showed that we could compete with anyone." Eddie Garnett, co-captain, was quoted as saying "We were capable of winning many of the games. The team was always high on intensity, and that helped to keep us together during important plays." "In the beginning of the season we set high goals for ourselves, we might not have reached all of them but we played to the best of our ability," said Jimmy Moshos. In the mind of the coaches, most of the goals

we set were achieved throughout the year.

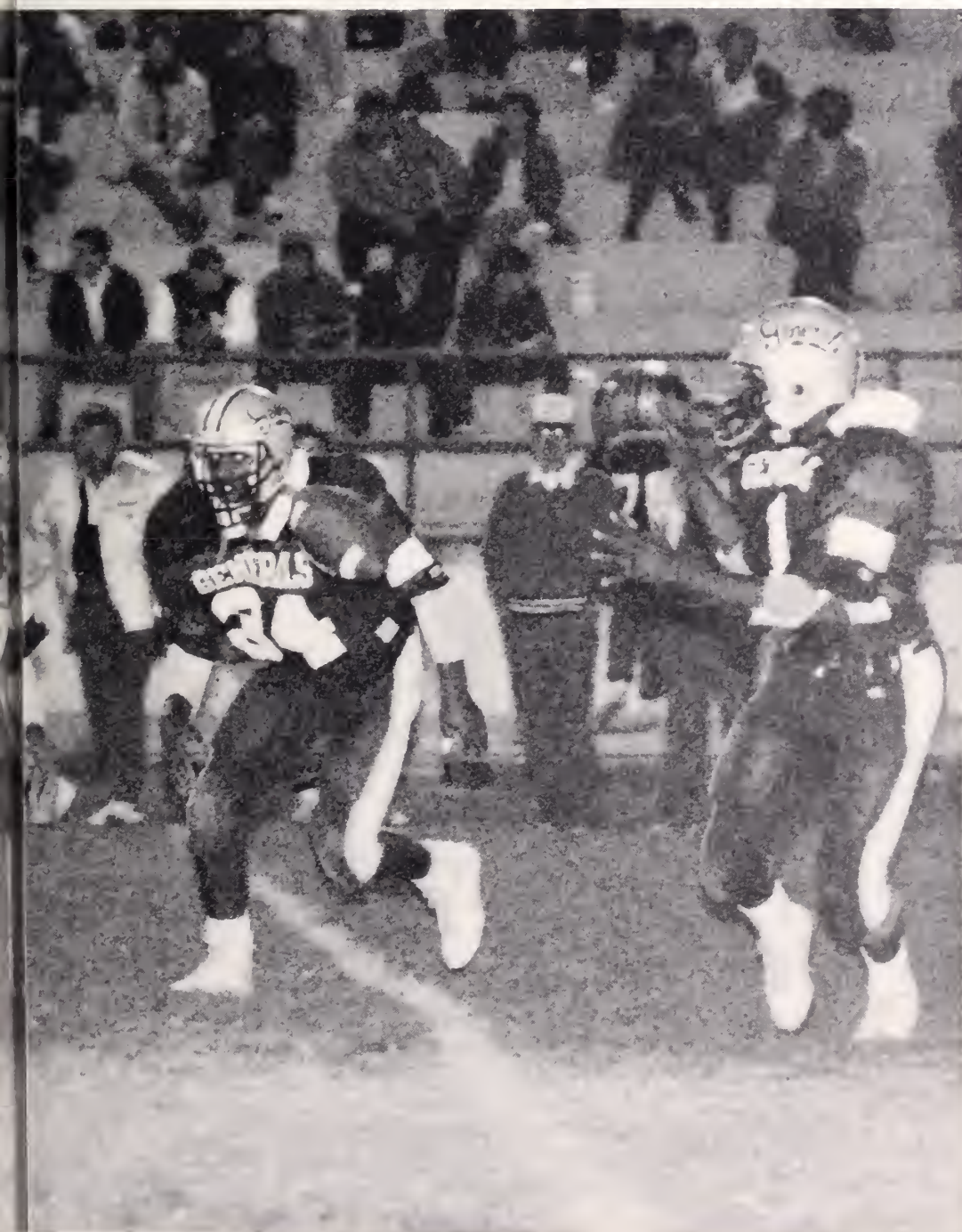
1st Row — Robert Courtney, William Roza, Eric Baskerville, Mark Skibbie, Richard Conklin, Bruce Heon, Scott Moffett. 2nd Row — Warren Doles, Myron Stewart, Jimmy Moshos, Herman Parks, Steve Tooley, Teddy Fells, Gary Paris. 3rd Row — Marvin Sommers, Mark Elmer, Meridith Whities, Keith Pressman, Lyle Bullock, Mark Mariotti, Raed Sirhan. 4th Row — Scott Penland, Edward Garnett, Rick Heyn, Jeff Bennett, Kevin Underwood, Ari Al-Karadeghi. 5th Row — Thomas Wilson, Doug Dillion, Steve Atherton, Joe Pittman, Greg McDaniel, Tony Harrison, Tim Wendelborn, manager, George Kirshbaum.



Mark Elmer waits patiently for coach's signal.



After receiving the handoff, Robert Courtney takes off for the First down.



Bruce Heon punts the ball to the other team with perfect form.

Mark Mariotti watches the game with intense concentration.

Eric Baskerville hands the ball off to Robert Courtney to run for a touchdown.

Coach Larry Cooper tapes sophomore Matt Blados' knee during the homecoming game.

Janice French, Shannon Dale, Anne Stuhldreher, Carol Sievers, Cie Pakos, Kim Gilroy, Rosa Martines, Melanie Yowell, Therica Kang, Deann Black, Karen Barnes, Michelle Watson, Katrina Clark, Helen Gulick, Diana Jacobs.

Michelle Watson does the cheer stomp'em with perfect grace.



Janice French flashes a smile at the end of a cheer.

Shelly Guenther, Karen Barnes, Anne Stuhldreher and Diana Jacobs perform attention falls.

Varsity Cheerleaders do the crowd pleasing cheer a-lean a-lean.





Foot Stomping Spirit

You know the usual image — dizzy girls bouncing up and down in short skirts. But there was a side to cheerleading that many people missed, a side of serious practice and hard work. "It's really frustrating when you hear people talk about the cheerleaders and all they point out are the mistakes. They overlook all the work that goes into each cheer or routine," commented **Shannon Dale**.

During Football season, the cheerleaders practiced Monday and Friday mornings at 6:30 am, Thursday after-school. "On game days we arrived an hour early to practice," said Cheerleader **Diana Jacobs**. "Learning the cheers took some time, but the real work was in getting all the girls to perform in sync with each other," felt **Kim Gilroy**. **Cie Pakos** added, "We were constantly learning new cheers, but we also tried this to make our old cheers

better."

Also better was the discipline. Sponsor **Mary Causey**, captain **Janice French**, and co-captains **Shannon Dale** and **Ann Stuhldreher** were more serious about tardiness and in preparation. "A lot of girls got demerits for not being properly dressed at games," said **Anne Stuhldreher**.

Of course, all this seriousness didn't mean the girls didn't still have fun. "Practices could always get hectic after awhile, but there was always a lot of laughter," commented **Helen Gulick**.

Deanna Black performs the cheer New Attitude.

Varsity Cheerleader show one of many formations.

Karen Barnes cheers the Generals on to victory.

The J.V. Football team gathered around the coach at halftime.

Raed Sirhan runs for the General's touchdown.



A Long Season

In mid-August, the time that most of us are tanning ourselves or us just fooling around in our air conditioned homes; a group of young men were practicing two times a day in the late summer heat. Along with the practices there was weight-lifting and the hard task of learning the playbook. Jimmy Jones and Mark Skibbie were the team captains. Although the team's record was 1-7 they played well and tried hard in every game. Eddie Austin's view of the season was, "It was fun and we hope to do better next year. "The Junior Varsity was coached by Richard Cauthen. Coach Cauthen made it fun. We all felt comfortable with him." stated Mark Skibbie. Despite what the record shows the team has a lot of potential and will be an asset to the Varsity squad next year.



1st Row — Jack Munsey, Rocky Zuniga, Keith McDaniel, Mathew Whitties. 2nd Row — Anthony D'Ambrosio, Silvio Matus, Eddie Austin. 3rd Row — Chris Christensen, Rafael Guerrero, Maurice Whitties.

A TOUGH YEAR

"We played as a team" quoted **Randall Fish**, "The record of our team did not matter, just as long as everybody played their best." The spirit and intensity of the team was incredible. "When we lost a game we got right back on our feet and practiced that much harder," **Tim Julich** stated. The whole team felt the same way.

Coach Walowac speaks for the record: "I felt a certain camaraderie among the players. By the end of the season there were several budding stars for future years." This year's squad was extremely close. They went everywhere together.

Towards the end of the year they had improved greatly. **Scott Dungan** comments that "after a few games we were thinking alike without having to think about it." **Coach Hardy** speculates "If this team sticks together next year's J.V. will be a formidable opponent."

The Freshmen offensive line prepares for the snap.

Scott Dungan, Ricky Veles, Tarry McGovern, Mike Million, Randall Fish, John Clyburn, Ceaser Melo, Oscar Obando, Tim Julich, Maurice Tover, Herbert Perez, Allen Thornburgh.



The Freshmen defense pushes back their opponents.

The Generals make an awesome tackle.



Rising on Up

A Cheerleader has two major jobs: to make the crowd rowdy and to encourage the players. "If we can make the crowd stand up and yell, the players will do better since they know people are paying attention," explained **Bessie Kolokousis**. Like the Varsity Cheerleaders the J.V. have the responsibility of decorating halls and lockers and keeping up the Generals' spirit! **Susan Aldridge** commented that, "I love to perform, it's great to be able to cheer to so many people and get such and response back!"

But being a cheerleader isn't all fun. Many hours of practice go into developing cheers and performing them to perfection. These girls practiced Monday and Wednesday mornings at 6:30 a.m., and cheered at Thursday night games. With the uproar of basketball, these girls had to dedicate even more of their time. Cheering Tuesday and Friday for both boys and girls basketball, these girls were spending most of their time here at their, home away from home. The Junior Varsity Squad kept up the school's spirit and helped boost the team's morale and push them to Victory.



Fran Chalukoff and Bessie Kolokousis take a break from turning on the crowd.

Faith Smith and Nicole Baskerville prepare themselves for the next cheer.

Diana Little, Christian Barker, Jaci Gilfillian, Kea Orfanos, Bessie Kolokousis, Nicole Baskerville, Susan Aldridge, Fran Chalukoff, Kate Fleishman, and Christina Fox do one of many formations.



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1st Row — Mary Perez, Tara Selario.
2nd Row — Karin Gomez, Kira Talbott,
Meredith Busby. 3rd Row — Lorena
Mena.

Some of the Freshmen Cheerleaders
fool around before the J.V. game.



Starting out Strong

The 1985-86 Freshmen Cheerleaders found themselves busier and more spirited than ever before. They were involved in competitions, sales, and, of course, their obvious responsibility of cheering their team on.

This year's squad was chosen from many hopefuls. The final eight were extremely enthusiastic and very talented. **Karin Gomez** commented, "At first it was difficult because we really didn't know each other but with all the practices and hard work put in by each cheerleader, the squad became united as one."

Throughout the year these girls showed their spirit by decorating halls and lockers during the week of homecoming, performing at the many pep rallies and of course at the football games. With the onset of basketball, their practices decreased, but their games increased. Cheering not once but twice a week, they had to budget their time so they were able to keep-up their grades. This year proved to be a winning one for the cheerleaders and gave them much experience for the future.

Angie Crone and **Julie Kang** display their flexibility between plays.

The Cheerleaders get the crowd excited at the bonfire.

Hitting the Mark

"Whack," the sound of a tennis ball being hit resounds through the air. This sound was heard by members of the girl's tennis team hundreds of times during their endless practices at Quincy Park.

The dominant player on the team this year was **Cyndie Nomina**. This year's team faced very stiff competition but they displayed strong team and individual performances. Senior **Marthe Monje** and Junior **Suzanne Stephan** were other leading players for the team. The team was coached by the experienced **Mary Causey**. Their many early season meets prepared them for the tough Great Falls district tournament.

Suzanne Stephan slammed the ball towards her opponents.

Diana Kang followed through the swing.

Kathleen Pons concentrated on the ball.





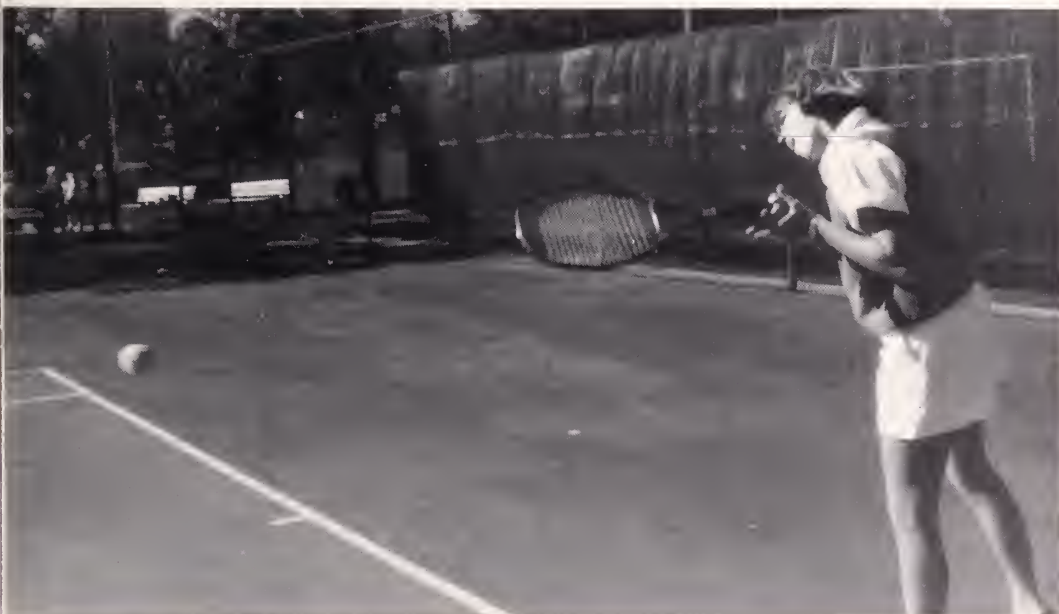
1st Row — Bonnie Ishmael, Diana Kang, Martha Monje. 2nd Row — Heather Barton, Carol Kibler, Suzanne Stephan, Kathleen Pons.

Martha Monje flashed a victory smile after winning her match.



Kathleen Pons hit a forehand winner.

Suzanne Stephan hit the ball over the net.



A Stride Ahead

There is a bird chirping in a tree. A brook splashes along under a bridge. The sun is shining on a warm, sunny day. All of a sudden there is a low rumbling in the distance. It keeps growing louder, see it? A thundering pack of cross country runners fly down the road at top speed. These are the signs that another cross country season is under way at the parks and golf courses around the area.

This year's W-L cross country team was led by boys co-captains **Jonathon Cude** and **Rob Walter** and the girls were led by captain **Meg Proctor**. The team traveled to many of the area invitationals including the Northern Virginia Athletic Directors Meet, the George Mason Invitational, Georgetown Prep, and the biggest one of all, the University of Virginia Invitational in Charlottesville. The senior members of the team were **Jonathon Cude**, **Rob Walter**, **John Gregal**, **Tim Panaro**, **Meg Proctor**, **Beth Burns**, and **Virginia**

Crouch. This year's coach was the well known **Del Norwood** who sometimes called the team "crazy but determined." **Rob Walter** commented, "our practices are pretty long and often very hard and hot, but we were determined to improve this year. We also have fun, even though we worked hard." On the whole the team had a successful season and many of the seniors will continue to compete in college.

Meg Proctor looked good just before the two mile mark at Burke Lake.



After attacking the hill, **Mitch Hammond** pulled away from another runner.

Relaxing before the meet, coach **Del Norwood** tried to inspire runners **Beth Burns** and **Tim Panaro**.





John Cude, looked strong, finishing the race.

Erika Eberhart and Beth Burns cooled down after their long run.



Mitch Hammond and John Lyons warm-up for the long run.

Rob Walter getting ready to make a move on his opponent.

Battling the Course

Golf Team! Does W-L have a golf team? The answer is yes. Although the team did not get a great deal of publicity it did have a much better turn out this year than in the past. Led by co-captains **Chris Colwell** and **Peter Dominick** the team was very competitive in all their matches. **Chris Colwell's** thoughts on the season were, "We would have accomplished more this season if we had a course to practice on." Despite the bad con-otations given off by the team, the

members were proud to be on it. **Tom Knott** provided the team with many tips and gave advice to the young team. **Dominick** stated, "Although we did not have a successful record this year, next year looks better with the return of the entire team."

Mike Heber with the help of **Nathaniel Guldseth** counted the strokes after the 18th hole and prepared for the 19th.



Peter Dominick going over the fundamentals of the game: head down, knees bent, firm grip, and most important don't let them see you sweat.

Chris Colwell, prepared to hit an approach shot to the eighteenth green at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

1st Row — **Mike Heber**, **Robert May**, **Peter Dominick**. 2nd Row — **Nathaniel Guldseth**, **Eric Lyon**, **Chris Colwell**, **Clay Zimmerman**, Coach **Tom Knott**.



Bottom Row: Mara Scheele, David Heuser, Top Row: George Harris (Coach), Tom McCrary (Captain), Stuart Hicks, David Hart, Dick Floyd (Coach).

David Hart takes careful aim while shooting from the standing position.

Looking down the scope of David Hart's rifle we get an idea of the steadiness one needs.



Shooting For Victory

This year's Rifle team started off with a bang. Some students did not realize that W-L had a team. To clear your mind of any question read on. Yes, W-L had a Rifle team this year, and they did compete against other schools. The Rifle team practiced many hours a week. There were three positions each shooter had to be able to shoot from; standing, kneeling and prone (lying). Many would be surprised at the kick back of the rifle.

This year's team was very young. The coach of this year's squad was

George Harris. "The team is doing very well and shows great signs of promise," said the coach early in the season. The team record was 4-2 at mid-season.

The team captain was Tom McCrary. "This sport is more mental than any sport. A good shooter must have patience, he can't rush his shots," said captain McCrary. "To be able to shoot well a person must have a keen eye, a steady hand, and concentration," remarks Steven Herzog. "Rifle takes a lot more time than anybody thinks, and with some of our shooters graduating we need more people to devote themselves," stated David Hart, one graduating senior.

Making sure everything is right, David Heuser prepares to take a shoot from the kneeling position.





Towering over his opponent, Crawford Palmer is about to score one of many baskets.

Walter Palmer slammed another one.



1st Row — Richard Conklin, Eric Baskerville, Bruce Heon, Eric Valentine, 2nd Row — Warren Doles, David Cook, Marcus Brewer, Walter Palmer, Crawford Palmer, Willie Bridges, Coach Dale Bethel.

Warren Doles controlled the game's tempo with excellent passing.





That Winning Talent: height + speed = victory

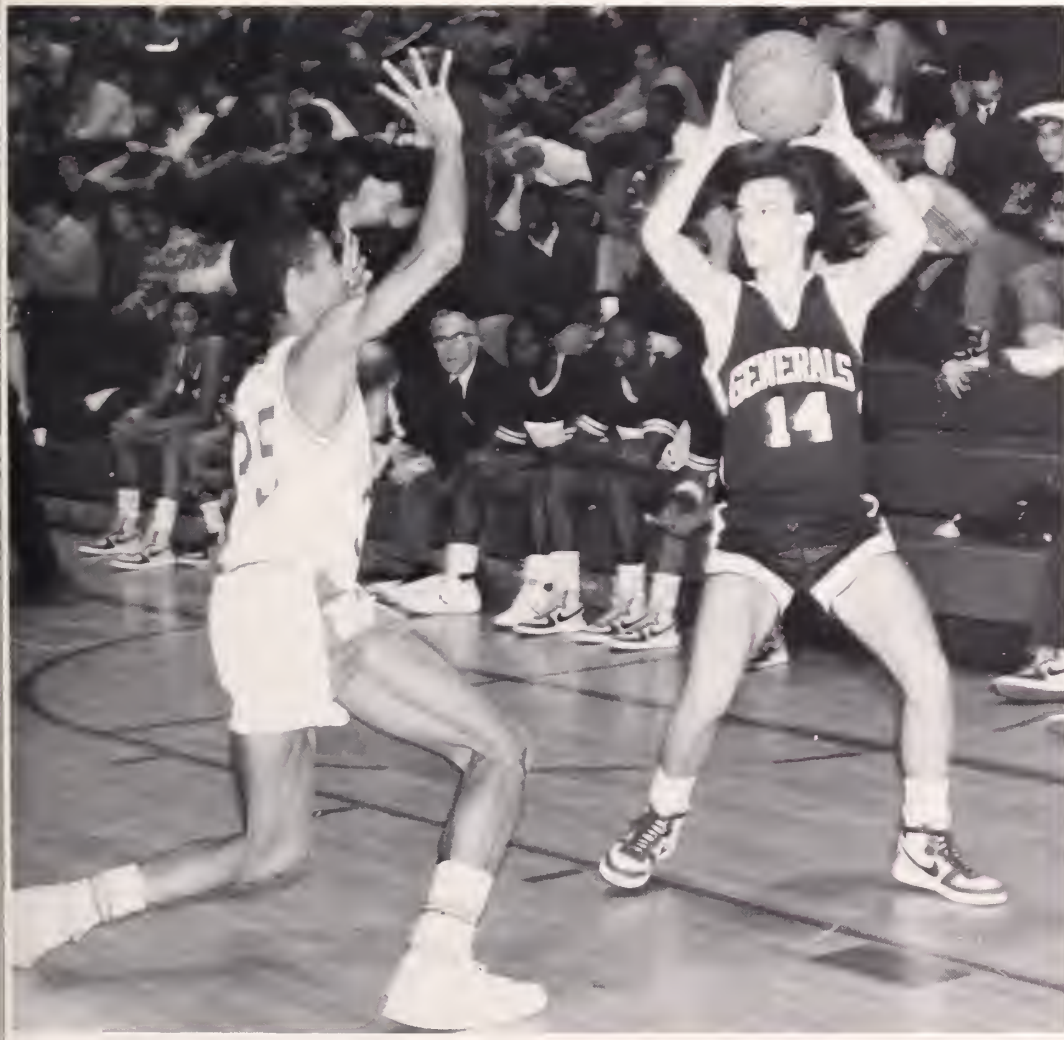
Winning first place in the Arlington County Tip-Off Tournament kicked-off the Boys' Basketball Team into a victorious season. Crushing Yorktown was just the first victory for the Generals. Then defeating Wakefield in a suspenseful game by only 1 point. As the season progressed they carried on with their winning spirit by dominating the Great Falls District, including last year's District Champs, Langley.

Consisting of 5 seniors, 7 juniors, and 1 sophomore the team had a very triumphant season. Seniors Bruce Heon, Walter Palmer, Robert Courtney, Willie Bridges, and Richard Conklin led the team to a great number of their wins. Other members of the team were Eric Baskerville, Warren Doles, Noel Isreal, and of course Crawford Palmer. Coach Bethel added, "Deciding the team was one of the hardest things to have to do in a long time. These talented guys were what made a winning season possible." These boys put in a great deal of time and effort which payed off with a victorious season.

Willie Bridges stuck to his opponent like glue.

Bruce Heon looked for an open man underneath the basket.

Marcus Brewer dropped in an easy two points.



Determined To Improve

"We improved from the beginning of the season. We really had a lot of spirit," said **Pat McDonald**. Although the Girls' Varsity Basketball Team did not have a perfect season, most of the players were happy about their progress. "We played well as a team, much better than our record showed. We played many hard teams," said **Merri Fisher**. "We should have won many more games because many were close," according to **Barbara Utter**.

"We lacked some essentials," said **Christina Jenner**. "We were often out-rebounded, so we had to depend on our outside shooting. Too often, that was inconsistent." "But we played very strong defense," added junior

Burnadette Buckley.

This year's team was somewhat of an experienced one, but they still had to put in many hard hours of drilling, discipline, and of course they had to have that driving force, determination. They called these the three D's.

Of the 13 members, there were 4 returning seniors, and 9 juniors. These girls had a hard and successful season.

Lee Poldiak tried for a rebound.

Pat McDonald watched another one of her side shots go in.

Tonya Bonham looked for an open teammate to pass the ball to.





The General girls' team grabbed yet another rebound in their victory against Yorktown.

The ball flew through the air on the way to another point for high scorer, Pat McDonald.



Pat McDonald blocked a pass by a Yorktown player.



1st Row — Pat McDonald, Barbara Utter, Tracy Taylor, Christina Jenner, 2nd Row — Coach Del Norwood, Mindy Culver, Linda Hwa, Bernadette Buckley, Tonya Bonham, Lee Poldiak, manager

A Leap Above the Rest

Basketball is one of our more beloved sports at Washington-Lee. "We gave 100% in every game. We showed the other schools that we are contenders" said enthused co-captain Jaci Moore. The other co-captain for this years squad was Luke Withers. He had to say "We lost a couple, but we improved with every game. The videos of the games really helped us." An Nguyen, one of the more experienced

players on this years squad said that it was a big change moving up from the Freshmen team to the J.V. team. "The crowd is a lot bigger and the intensity level of the players is greater."

Something new happened to W-L this year. The first pair of twins to play a sport on the same team. Those twins were Eric and Marc Withers. When asked they replied, "The coaches have trouble telling us apart."



Once again, W-L makes a break for the basket

W-L players position themselves under the basket to rebound a free throw.

Jaci Moore leaps high for a jump ball in a game against the Wolverines.





Bottom row (L to R) Regina Rayford, Rachel Fromowitz, Kelly Graham, Ivy Mink, Natalie Rinker, Blanca Membrano, Margaret Meyers, Karren Gotter, Anne Hue, Elena Heyer, Christina Fowler, Tania Velez.

Rachel Fromowitz takes a sky hook from 15 feet.

Tanya Velez races down the court on a fast break.



WORKING FOR THE FUTURE

"We worked hard and did our best." These were the thoughts of Kelly Graham, one of this year's co-captains. After a slow start the team came together to defeat Marshall for their first win. This was a big moment for first year coach Bruce Fleischer. "We met the goals we set for ourselves at the beginning of the season," quoted coach Fleischer. "We are improving after going through hard times," said co-captain and point guard Rachel Fromowitz. "Due to the improvement of our talent, and close, exciting games, more fans came out to watch at home." "I feel the team had a lot of great talent, and it will show strongly in next year's teams on both the J.V. and Varsity levels," said Elena Hayer.

The team record in the district was 2 and 4. The team started off the season with a close loss to Langley, losing only by four points. The team came back in their third game to surpass Marshall 29 to 9. The high scorer for the game was Rachel Fromowitz. After another loss against South Lakes, the Generals defeated Herndon 28 to 26. Rachel Fromowitz again was the high scorer.

The team looks enthusiastic as they are being introduced.



SHOOTING TO WIN

The freshman basketball team, under the direction of first year coach Eric Hill, clearly displayed W-L's new basketball talent. The players were very cooperative and willing to learn new things. Key players on this year's team were captain Brian Mayer and Matthew Whitties. Everyone, though, contributed in their own way for the good of the team on and off the court, with the team improving vastly over the course of the season. Many of these freshman players will soon proudly represent W-L on the future J.V. and Varsity basketball teams.

Top row: Coach Eric Hill, Tim Julick, Marcelo Rojas, John Clyburn, Robbie Pilot, Brian Mayer, Eric Maclean, Matthew Whitties. Bottom row: Lito Matus, Mark Churchill, Edward Casillas, Jerry Edmunds, Jason Harvey.



Matt Whitties took it to the boards.



Lito Matus drove past a West Potomac opponent.



Mark Churchill fought his way out of a trap.

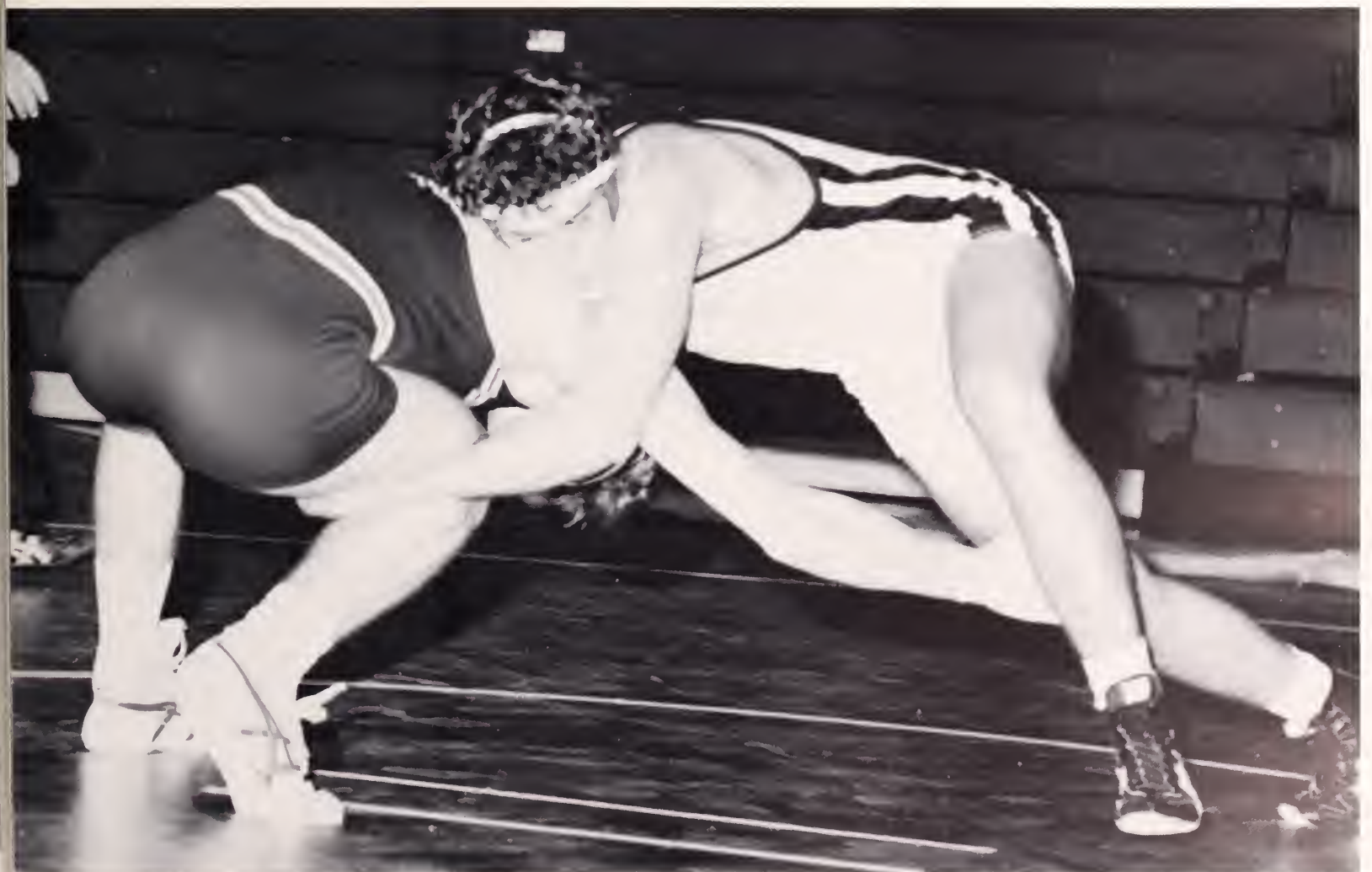


WRESTLEMANIA!

Washington-Lee has a very long and rich tradition in wrestling and the team was one again under the direction of head coach James Mon this year. Although there was an unexpectedly low turnout for the team, Coach Mon said, "We should have a successful season this year because we have eight returning varsity wrestlers from last year's team, many of whom placed in the district tournament last year." The wrestling team captain this year was senior Paul Kolokousis who will wrestle at the 145 pound weight class. Practices started in early November and the Generals defeated their first opponent, Chantilly, when the season opened Wednesday, December 4.

Silvio Matus tries to psyche out his adversary.

Todd Ellsworth grappled for his life.



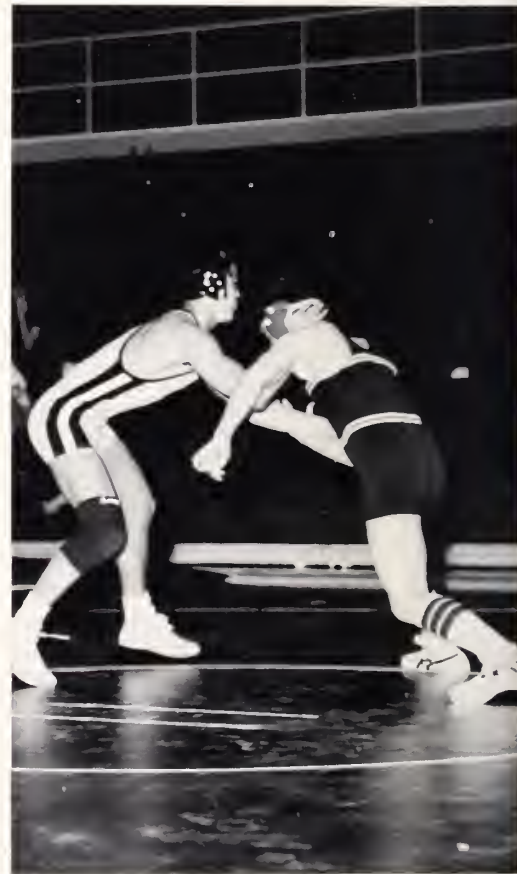
STACKING UP THE POINTS

The 1986 Washington-Lee wrestling team started the season with great expectations. Last year's team placed third in the Great Falls district and although the team lost several key wrestlers the Generals were still a powerful unit. Returning varsity wrestlers who excelled this year were: **Pablo Cantillana** (98 lbs.), **Ilhami Tekmen** (105 lbs.), **John Gregal** (138 lbs.), **Paul Kolokousis** (145 lbs., captain), and **Todd Ellsworth** (167 lbs.). When asked about this year's team senior captain **Paul Kolokousis** said, "Even though we have fewer people this year than last year, the people we do have are conditioned better to supplement our lack of experience." The '86 team may have been short on people but it was definitely not short on spirit.



Paul Kolokousis tries to put the split scissors on his opponent.

John Gregal avoids being taken down.



Eric Bauman flattens out his opponent.



Chris Elster pinned his Chantilly opponent with a tight head and shoulders.

Sharif Shafik went for a takedown and a win.

Top row: Grant Dean, Sharif Shafik, Doug Dillon, Joseph Pittman, Scott Hancock, Chris Jenkins, Paul Kolokousis. Middle row: James Schoffer, Jose Chalupa, Silvio Matus, John Gregalm, Chris Elster, Pedro Gonzales, Chris Colwell. Bottom row: Dave Woods, Davis Colwell, Pablo Contillana, Javier Montes, Tony Westfall, Ilhami Tekman.



Silvio Matus controlled his adversary.



A Step Ahead

This year's indoor track team was greatly improved in size and strength over recent years. The season started well with a win at Thomas Jefferson Community Center over Herndon, Madison and Marshall. The next meet was George Mason's Pinnacle Invitational at which Washington-Lee had a good showing over stiff competition.

Coaches **Donny Hardy** and **Reggie Harrison** organized daily practices which included sprint workouts, distance workouts, weights and relay practices. The team went to six meets before heading to district level competition.

"The league is not as deep in talent this year, so we plan to do well," were coach **Donny Hardy's** thoughts at the beginning of the season. This year's bigger and stronger indoor track team lived up to his expectations.

Jonathon Cude led in the mile at W-L's successful first meet at Thomas Jefferson.





W-L runners were off to a good start as the gun sounded for the mile race at an early meet.



Terrence Herbert strutted to the starting line during a meet at TJ.



Telly Sigros showed the strain of running when he pulled a muscle during his race.

A team for the future

Swimming takes a great deal of energy and stamina. Long hard hours of practice make an excellent swimmer. "Nothing beats miles!" quoted enthusiastic swimmer Charlie Day. "Our time has come to rise up and show our stuff," said one dedicated swimmer. This year's swim team was coached by **Barbara Reinwald**.

Diving was the counterpart to W-L's Swimming team. Although the diving team was small their hearts were big. "The team is mentally prepared for every meet," quoted Bree Burkert. "We're a very competitive team," said Laura Dodson, "we go out and give it our all."

Beth Burns readys herself for the start of her backstroke heat.

First row — (Left to Right) Betina Ristau, Kathleen Sievers, Cathy Weeks, Beth Davidow, Laura Dotson, second row — Helen Gulick, Susan Stephan, Matthew Brammer, Scott Pendland, Terri Mallon, Beth Burns, Heather Bolton, John Lyons, Adrienne Hammond, third row — Carol Sievers, Mitch Hammond, Ashly Wills, Erica Eberhart, Amanda DePriest, Shayla Stec.

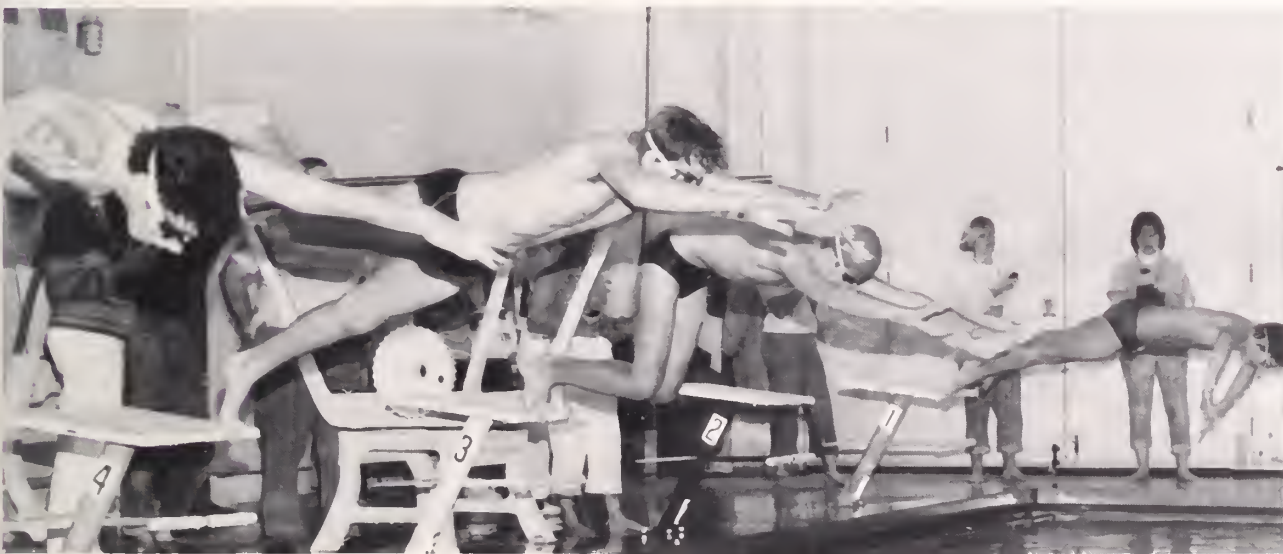
Laura Dodson takes a practice back flip before the competition begins.





Bettina Ristau consulted with Beth Burns at a W-L swim practice.

The starting dive for the boys' 50 free race at a W-L home meet.



Coach Mary Causey shouted encouragement to racing W-L team members.

Laura Dodson began a back flip off the one meter spring board at a home meet.

Front row: Laura Dodson Second row:
Tram Bui, Alice Hogan, Angela Crone,
Janine Troutman, Evelyn Bland, Starr
Pearson-Floyd, Diane Rekstad, Anne
Catoe, Katy Johnston, and Mary Beth
Brantley.

Starr Pearson-Floyd posed for the
judges after dismounting from the
bars.

Evelyn Bland and Diane Rekstad
showed that gymnastics can be a
dangerous sport.





A Leap Forward

Most years, the turnout for girl's gymnastics is not very large. This year, however, the team recruited many girls from all levels of gymnastics. Coach Joe D'Emidio welcomed beginners as well as more advanced competitors to this year's team.

This year's team was well rounded as well as large. Several girls got a chance to compete on at least one of the four events —

floor, beam, bars and vault. The team had seven meets in addition to the W-L Invitational. The team went to district level competition from which individuals could advance to the regional competition. They made a good showing this season and hope that many of the large number of underclassmen will return for an even better season next year.

Tuong-vi Le sprinted toward the vault for an energy filled flip.

Angela Crone performed a handspring vault at a W-L sponsored meet.

Shooting for their Goal

Unity played a major role in the success of this year's Varsity Soccer Team. However, "When the season started, it did not feel like we were an entire team because so many key players were not with us anymore," stated Telly Sigros. "I soon realized this year's team had the potential to be number one." Co-captains Mike Woods and Alberto Cantillana were able to instill this confidence to the other members which enabled them to play to the best of their ability.

Communication also played a big part in their success. On the bleachers, watching a game, fans could hear the players telling each other to "hustle" or "keep it moving." This open communication helped the team get the extra points needed to dominate their opponents on the field. When the offense was not scoring the goals, the defense, led by Captain Bruce Heon, was shutting the other team out.

The team consisted mostly of this year's returning seniors Mark Dungan, Mike Woods, Alberto Cantillana, Telly Sigros, Bruce Heon, Doug Morin, Drew Richardson, and Branco Garcia. During their workouts these boys scrimmaged the Junior Varsity players, drilled through various exercises, and often lifted weights to strengthen their legs and upper body muscles. "The hard work we put in really paid off as our record shows," commented Mark Dungan.

Oscar Garcia takes a shot at the goal.

Bruce Heon listens attentively as Coach Coggins gives the team a halftime pep talk.





Mike Woods prepared himself to make a shot on goal.

Ilyas Tekman demonstrated the correct way to trap a ball.



Coach Coggins gave the Varsity team some pointers.

Members of the soccer team, Fernando Martinez and Telly Sigros take a rest on the sideline.



Tanya Vale concentrates on the game as she takes a short break.



Lili Cohen wonders "Is it going to go in?"

The star player, Pat McDonald, readies herself as the ball comes near her.





Defeating The Odds

Although the majority of last year's varsity team consisted of seniors, this year's team began rebuilding. The team was helped by returning varsity members **Carol Kibler**, a senior, and senior **Lily Cohen**, junior **Susie McQueeny**, and sophomore **Tania Velez**. Seniors **Martha Monje** and **Marie Payne** also contributed greatly to the team's effort. The girls were coached once again by **Barbara Reinwald**. Early on in the season, they were hampered by bad weather conditions, causing minimal time for tryouts and practice. But with only three weeks of

practice they were prepared for their first game with rivals **Wakefield**. That first week of games, the **W-L** team played three teams. Despite being sore and tired, they bounced back each time to rise to the challenge of their opponents. Their regular schedule for the rest of the season was slightly lighter, they played games two days a week and practiced the other three.

Erin Hall breaks for a quick drink.

Susan McQueeny and **Martha Monje** await the ref's verdict.



Carol Kibler defends the goal from all intruders.

"Backwards or forwards?" wonders **Marie Payne**.



Getting on the Ball

New players as well as a new coach made for a successful season this spring for the boys' Junior Varsity soccer team. Because of the large turnout for the team, first year coach Fred James had many tough decisions to make on whom to keep on the squad. This was especially true with the number of talented players who came out. Once these decisions were made the team began a strenuous practice schedule five to six days a week in preparation for their seven district matches in April. The Junior Varsity boys soccer team showed much dedication and had a lot of fun while they were at it.



A Wakefield player tries unsuccessfully to get past two of our JV players.



Mark Withers gets a break during a JV Soccer game.

Freshman Mark Churchill gives 100%.





Passing Ahead

Due to the lack of participation in girls' soccer this spring, this year's small but dedicated team had a lot to make up for. Several returning players led the girls' Junior Varsity soccer team through the season, which consisted of a tough schedule with the usual district teams as well as matches with Wakefield, Jefferson, and several other competitive schools. Early on in the season, the girls were hampered by lack of practice and poor weather conditions. Throughout February and into March, snow covered the field, making outdoor practice impossible. Fortunately, the girls pulled through and overcame their disadvantages. They were aided greatly by the guidance of their coach Ron Patterson.



Rhonda Rose fights for the ball!

Most of the JV Girls' soccer team.

Karen Godard boots the ball forward.



What Made The Team

Once again, the sport of baseball continued to attract interest at Washington-Lee High School. Where last year's very talented team left off, this year's picked up. A tremendous amount of enthusiasm was shown from the first day. Many of the players were throwing a ball around in the gym several weeks before practice even began. Many hours of hard work and dedication were devoted to sharpening the basic skills.

But just what makes a quality baseball team? Is it the pitching staff? The Infield or outfield? The hitting? Well, W-L's Varsity Baseball Team had a little bit of everything. Veteran

players **Demetrius Byrd**, **Myron Stuart**, **Steve Sprince**, and **Scott Moffett** led the team throughout the season and set a fine example for the younger players. **Richard Conklin** and **Rob Walter** were also returning Varsity players who greatly added to the success of the team.

Coach Del Norwood was excessively pleased with the outcome of the season. "A lot of talented players are leaving the team this year. I kind of hate to see them go," said **Norwood** of some of his Seniors. Summing up the season, **Steve Sprince** said, "It was great. I met so many good friends from the sport."



Scott Moffett shows his winning form.

Myron Stewart gets a hold of the ball in a scrimmage against Jefferson High School.



Warren Doles doesn't like the photographers interrupting his concentration.

A friendly game of flippies was not an unusual event before a game for the Varsity Baseball Team.





Steve Sprince prepares for the pitch.

Sean Donahue and Richard Conklin throw the ball during warm-ups before the game.



Noel Israel makes the play at first base.



Front row: Demetrius Byrd, Steve Sprince, Warren Doles, Myron Stewart, Virginia Sanchez (Manager), Johnny Shepherd, Guy Sy, Mike Martin, Peco Rivera, Second row: Tommy McGraw, Rich Richmond, Sean Donahue, Noel Israel, Rob Walter, Richard Conklin, Scott Moffett, Del Norwood.



Elana Heyer warms up on the Quincy street field before practice.

Junior Valerie Felder practices her pitch early in the season.



Swinging Into Action

Varsity Softball suffered from the loss of almost all of last year's key players this year. The only returning starters were **Merri Fisher** and **Christina Jenner**. Coach **Jim Mulhern** predicted at the beginning of the season that the team would be built mainly around these two players, two other seniors, **Michelle DelGallo** and **Toung-vi Le**, and junior **Valerie Felder**.

"This was a building year for the team," coach **Mulhern** remarked, "but we had a large turnout and they should turn into fine ball players." The team learned a lot this year and continued the tradition of good softball playing at W-L.

Coach **Jim Mulhern** evaluates prospects early on in the season.

Due to poor weather conditions early in the season, the girls worked on skills indoors.



A player stands poised and ready to catch a throw from a teammate.

Maureen Riley catches a pass from a teammate.

Fits Like a Glove

Line drives, pop flies, strike outs. These are the phrases of our national pastime, and a tradition which is still upheld at Washington-Lee. The Junior Varsity Baseball team consisted of many talented players this year. Even though some team members left to play on Varsity, the squad survived through the play of eager and willing Freshmen. The team played strongly on offense and defense. Some Sophomore players were **Steve Elsberg**, **Max Surkiöv**, and **Steve White**. Coach **Ed Walowac** waxed optimistic: "I'm hoping we'll have a winning record. We have a lot of returning players this season, and we're looking forward to some very good games."

Freshman **Nathan Brown** winds up.

Coach **Ed Walowac** oversees a vital practice session.



"Geez, I hit the ball!," thinks Will Phaup.





J.V. Softball: On the ball

Now more than ever, softball continues its strong tradition at Washington-Lee. The J. V. Softball team was stocked with a large number of freshman and sophomore players, and the majority of the team was novice. Some returning players were juniors who will play varsity next year. The team was competitive this season, yet remained sportsmanlike. "Sportsmanship is a very important part of the game; the ability to play fair. To perform well out on the field is our goal," said freshman Susan Clark.

Amanda DePriest concentrated on throwing a softball.

Sharon Hughes enjoyed her extra-curricular!



Liz Fadul tossed a softball and coach Rick Cauthen looked on.



Tony Harrison and Marvin Somers run a sprint workout.

Guy Sy warms up before a meet.

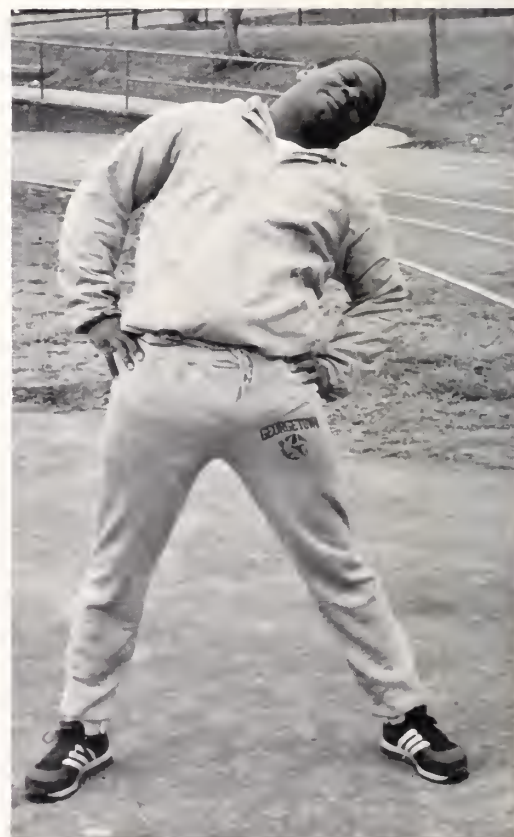


Giving Their All

This year's Boys Varsity Track team fared well despite several obstacles. The team hoped to have a large turnout, but as usual they had to work with a small core of talented athletes. The team was led by Tony Harrison in the high jump and the 400, Rob Walter in the long jump, triple jump, and hurdles, Guy Sy in the long jump and sprints, and Jonathon Cude. Other team members were Marvin Somers and Terence Herbert. The team was coached by Donny Hardy, Reggie Harrison, Eric Hill, and Mary Causey. Coach Hardy said "Our main objective is to get as many people to the State meet as possible; We also want to do well at Invitational meets, Dual meets aren't as important because we use them as practice." Coach Hardy also said "We want to do well in the Mile

Relay because if you win the Mile Relay, you go away with the feeling that you won the meet." Senior, Rob Walter, said "We have very talented people on our team, we just don't have enough in each event. We get beat by larger teams because they have maybe three or four people in each event. So to make up for this, we compete in more than one event and up to five or six events." This characterized the team's effort for the year, a struggle to be competitive despite a small number of team members. By looking at their results you can see they were pretty successful.

A W-L runner stretches before practice.





Terence Herbert and another W-L runner jog a recovery lap.

Our Great Leader, Coach Donny Hardy.

Rob Walter leads a group of runners down the track during a sprint workout.



Coach Hardy encourages his runners.



Victoria Bloomer takes it easy during the warmup laps before a hard practice.



Karen Barnes and **Cecilia Overby** take a more serious outlook on practice.



Running Toward Victory

You have been practicing for three weeks and the time has come. The national anthem has played, and your race has just been called. As you walk to your starting blocks, thoughts of winning, losing, and how you will do pass through your mind. The cheer of the crowd begins to psyche you out, but you clear your mind and think about the race. In the starting blocks you begin to wonder if you are in shape and ready to go all-out. The starter raises the gun, the butterflies climax, and the gun goes off. The race is underway and you are feeling great. The race continues, . . . you see the finish line, time to put the rest of your energy into a

sprint. Your heart races and your feet pound the pavement. Next thing you know you are across the finish line, and somehow you know you did great.

The girls started off the year at the famous Al Haringer Relays held annually at W-L. Nearly 1000 athletes came to compete. Among them were our 4X100 Relay team of **Jennifer Elster, Victoria Bloomer, Cecilia Overby, and Holly Deskins**. The coaches for this year's team were **Donnie Hardy, Eric Hill, Reggie Harrison, and Mary Causey**. Coach **Hardy** reflected, "Before a team can be boss over another, it must be a boss over itself."



Rhonda Moody concentrates on keeping a pace during a long distance run.

Karen Byrd dreams of glory while stretching.



Coach Hardy runs the show during the afternoon practices on the track.

Jennifer Elster, Heather Bolton, and Ngoc Vo give a little sprint on the last lap of warm downs.



Etes Vous Prait . . . Partez!

Your world is silent except for the passage of the current. Your body is frozen, hands glued to the oar. Your ears reach out for the starting command.

Four words in a language you can't quite place boom across the waters.

"Etes vous prait, partez!"

The racing shell lurches forward by the sheer force of muscle. You feel your pulse jump and you begin to feel the pressure of the race resting on your muscles and stomach.

From the bottom of the shell comes the commanding voice of the coxswain, letting you know that T. C. is right behind you. He urges every rower on as T. C. loses some ground.

Every stroke is an accomplishment. You know that you have to get plenty of reach, back angle, and power. Your movements have to mimic the rower in front of you.

Above all of this, you begin to hear the roar of the crowd. Everyone is waiting at the finish line to see just who beats who.

You've reached the most grueling part now. Every muscle feels the strain but knows that it's not over yet. Your mouth tastes like salt and T. C. is right out of the corner of your eye.

The boat cracks over the finish line. The race ends in a clap of thunder, and you realize that T. C. has lost. You feel a mixed emotion of relief and exhilaration as the crew paddles to the dock.

A race can be a very personal experience, but crew itself is the product of team effort. Every person shares in the responsibility, the victories, and the defeats. Cooperation is found in every aspect of crew, from coordinating fundraisers to coordinating the movements of the oars.

Bridges are one of the crew team's greatest obstacles.

The boats go faster when they race each other.

Cary Scardina, Bruce Horne, and Chuck Swett spin some crew jokes.





First Row: Doug Dillon, Steve Vight, George Kirschbaum, Jeff Kohn, Mitch Hammond, Roman Fish, Dave Woods, Alex Bowers, Coach Charlie Butt. Second Row: Jack Munsey, Mike Downs, Greg Venuto, Oliver Coudert, Barry Hall, Chris Wells, Jimmy Schopfer, Paul Kay. Third Row: Steve Montgomery, Taylor Holland, Chris Colwell, Tim Panaro, Tom Vietch, Chris Elster, Charlie Day, Mark Hanneman, Paul Hanna, David Holland, Mike Million, Charles Fox, Rob May, Chuck Hoffman, Chuck Swett, Brad Ellsworth, Alex Lyman. Last Row: Vince DuFrane, Thomas Moran, Bruce Horne, Randall Fish, John Vickery, Dennis Fitzgerald.

A varsity crew tries to balance the boat.
 Davis Colwell and Dave Woods, discussed the finer aspects of being a coxswain.

1st row: Alice Hogan, Karen Henninger, Diane Rekestad, Yvette Sy, Kate Martin, Penny Wrenn, Alex Harned, 2nd row: Anne Catoe, Christie Kalmin, Pam Barsby, Cindy Poplin, Tina Stoy, Andrea Parker, Fabiana Clarke, 3rd row: Heather Lilly, Angela Crone, Beth Burns, Heather Million, Genevieve Mason, Jodi O'Leary, Jenny Mayer, Bessie Kolokousis, 4th row: Susan Post, Jennifer Schrank, Elizabeth Stout, Nancy Little, Celeste Ricketson, Missy McKinney, Heather McCrirde, Emily Dickinson, 5th row: Jane Scruggs, Gesine Bullock, Vicki Stout, Anne Appel, Tanya Keene, Janine Troutman, Brodie Wills, 6th row: Tom Chisnell, Madeline Corbois, Lisa Clarke, Mary Bennet, Sarah Meacham, Jillian Adams, Susan Clarke, Ellen Baker, Becky Varn, Steve Papillion



Helen Gulick and Anne Catoe relax while fixing boats at Potomac Boat Club



Rowing Hard to Get Ahead

Girls' crew is one of the school's most grueling and involved activities. From the first day of practice, much is expected from every team member. Rowers are expected to run several miles, run the Exorcist stairs in Georgetown and work on weights. All this precedes an even more strenuous workout of several miles "on the water." All the athletes improve greatly through the season.

All this hard work has paid off for the crew team. Washington-Lee and T.C Williams are the two powerhouses in the Northern Virginia area. The competition does not end there, however. Each year W-L travels to the Stotesbury Cup regatta and Scholastic Nationals. W-L always takes home medals, even from these prestigious regattas. The Varsity Lightweights took home gold medals in both events in '85, and the Varsity Heavyweights brought home a silver at the Nationals.

This year's team was just as successful, having strong showings at all area and East Coast competitions. Coached by Tom Chisnell and led by captains Kate Martin and Genevieve Mason, this year's team lived up to the legacy of winning at W-L. In the words of rower Kirstin Mueller, "crew is a very demanding sport, but it's well worth it."

Alex Harned, Celeste Ricketson, Missy McKinney, Penny Wrenn, Nancy Little, Kirstin Mueller and Alex Ristau on the docks at the boathouse

Novices learn to row and experienced members sharpen their skills in the rowing boxes on the Potomac



Getting the Point

The Boys' Varsity Tennis team looked forward to the 1986 season with high expectations and much anticipation. Coaching the team this year, through its vigorous practices at Quincy street tennis courts, and tough matches at Bluemont Park was **Dave Garber**. Senior **Gary Bauman** was W-L's number one ranked tennis player for the fourth straight year; and was ranked very high in the Northern region. Although tennis is not a very popular sport around school, one would not know it by the dedication shown by the boys on the tennis team. Another star player this year was Senior **Marcial Dieguez**, who said "Tennis was really fun this year. We had a lot of guys come out and coach **Garber** worked well with us". Even though the boys' tennis team did not have the luxury of many spectators at their matches, at least the players themselves got a chance to enjoy the great sport that tennis is.



Song Lim practices his forehand.

Junior **Mark Skibbie** wacks at the ball in a tennis practice.

Coach **Garber** helps clear up the courts for his players.





Kevin Steele warms up before practice.



Joe Benson prepares to serve.
Song Lim put all he has into the ball.



Front row: Gus Pedrozo, Son Bae Lim, Song Bum Lim, Marciel Dieguez, Joe Benson, Kevin Steele, Soleil You, Kelly Hong, Coach Garberx. Back row: Kevin Perez, Lief Grotos, Mark Skibbie, Keith Carr, Eric Director, Robert McGolerick, Deok Kim, Marvin Venzer, Chris Garwood.

Joe Benson prepares to serve.

Song Lim put all he has into the ball.

Rings, Horses, and Bars

It's a sport that asks a lot from its participants. Gymnastics requires physical stamina and a unique kind of mental attitude. Gymnasts have to prepare polished routines for their meets and maintain a relaxed mind before each competition, knowing that all eyes will be focused on them alone.

The 1986 Boy's Gymnastics team displayed an impressive range of talent and effort. Coach Joe D'Emidio and Assistant Coach Mike Flanagan put in many hours of training and instruction. The team doubled in size from the previous year and included five return-

ing members. The team's top performers included **Mardo Najera** and **Jae Cho**, both of whom participated in all six gymnastics events: floor exercise, pommel horse, still rings, vaulting, parallel bars, and horizontal bars.

Coach D'Emidio stressed building strength, endurance, and flexibility. Many days are required to perfect a routine. But the most important part of the sport, according to D'Emidio, is "having these boys see their routines come out shining and feel good about it."



Mardo Najera maintains his concentration.

Some members of the team examine An Hyun's pommel horse routine.





Jae Cho competes on the still rings.

Back row: Coach Joe D'Emidio, Mardo Najera, Joe Wall, Marcelo D'Guez, Stanley Wu, Herman Turner, and Assist. Coach Mike Flanagan. Front row: Tony D'Ambrosio, An Hyun, Jae Y Cho, and Lin Bui

Tony D'Ambrosio taunts the laws of physics

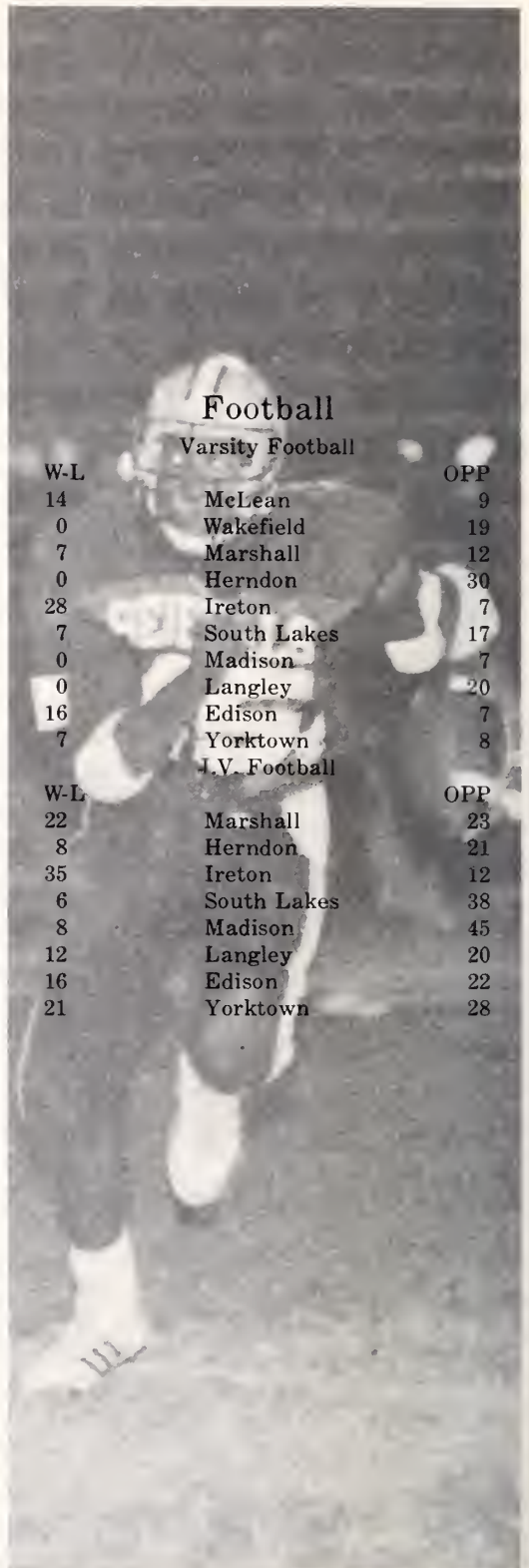


BOYS CROSS-COUNTRY

W-L	OPP
3rd	Marshall
	Yorktown
4th	O'Connell
	Yorktown
	Wakefield
2nd	Madison
2nd	South Lakes
	Langley
26th U.V.A. Invitational	
22nd No. Regional A.D. Classic	
10th George Mason Invitational	
7th Great Falls District Meet	

GIRLS CROSS-COUNTRY

W-L	OPP
3rd	Marshall
	Yorktown
4th	O'Connell
	Yorktown
	Wakefield
2nd	Madison
22nd No. Regional A.D. Classic	
17th U.V.A. Invitational	
7th Great Falls District Meet	



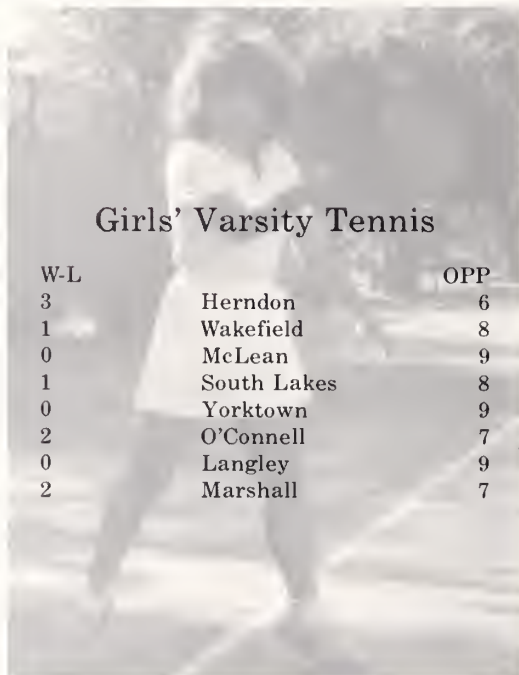
Football

Varsity Football		
W-L	OPP	
14	McLean	9
0	Wakefield	19
7	Marshall	12
0	Herndon	30
28	Ireton	7
7	South Lakes	17
0	Madison	7
0	Langley	20
16	Edison	7
7	Yorktown	8
J.V. Football		
W-L	OPP	
22	Marshall	23
8	Herndon	21
35	Ireton	12
6	South Lakes	38
8	Madison	45
12	Langley	20
16	Edison	22
21	Yorktown	28



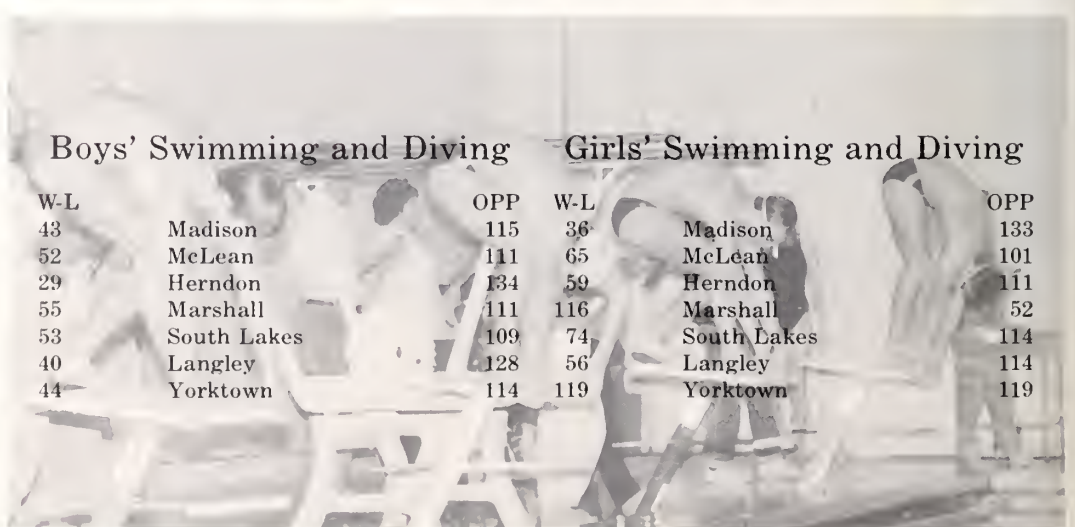
Varsity Golf

W-L	Opp
440	Northern Region 350
	Langley
185	Stuart 160
242	Langley 169
221	Herndon 172
221	Yorktown 188
214	Madison 172
231	South Lakes 164
250	Marshall 200
226	McLean 208
221	District 161
460	Arlington County 350
	O'Connell



Girls' Varsity Tennis

W-L	OPP
3	Herndon 6
1	Wakefield 8
0	McLean 9
1	South Lakes 8
0	Yorktown 9
2	O'Connell 7
0	Langley 9
2	Marshall 7



Boys' Swimming and Diving

W-L	OPP
43	Madison 115
52	McLean 111
29	Herndon 134
55	Marshall 111
53	South Lakes 109
40	Langley 128
44	Yorktown 114

Girls' Swimming and Diving

W-L	OPP
36	Madison 133
65	McLean 101
59	Herndon 111
116	Marshall 52
74	South Lakes 114
56	Langley 114
119	Yorktown 119

Boys' Varsity Basketball

W-L	OPP
77	Yorktown 64
47	Wakefield 46
50	Stuart 47
70	Falls Church 61
64	T.C. Williams 71
62	West Potomac 64
65	Langley 56
54	Marshall 53
65	McLean 36
49	Madison 51
59	Yorktown 55
84	Herndon 75
63	South Lakes 50
45	Langley 48
57	Marshall 55
52	McLean 34
56	Madison 48
72	Yorktown 58
51	South Lakes 50
76	Herndon 67
63	Herndon 53
63	South Lakes 60

Boys' J.V. Basketball

W-L	OPP
23	Stuart 24
36	Falls Church 45
16	T.C. Williams 50
16	West Potomac 42
19	Langley 36
29	Marshall 09
24	McLean 44
22	Madison 43
17	Yorktown 34
28	Herndon 26
18	South Lakes 50
28	Langley 38
37	Marshall 17
22	McLean 42
25	Madison 47
26	Yorktown 36
30	South Lakes 45
31	Herndon 30

Boys' Indoor Track

W-L	OPP
57	Herndon 51
	McLean 51
	Madison 42
26	South Lakes 51
	Jefferson 42
	McLean 46
43	South Lakes 76
	Annandale 79
	Wakefield 26

Girls' Indoor Track

31	Yorktown
55	Fairfax
81	Stuart
48	Marshall
89	Falls Church
32	Jefferson
49	Marshall
75	Madison
36	Langley

Girls' Gymnastics

W-L	OPP
62.35	Herndon 69.40
69.25	Langley 87.10
64.95	South Lakes 98.70
70.85	Invitational 5th place
66.85	Yorktown 66.50
70.00	Marshall 67.90
73.00	District 7th place

Rifle Team

W-L	OPP
985	Robinson 1074
993	Mt. Vernon 950
991	W. Potomac 989
1023	Landon 1021
1024	Yorktown 831
1019	Mont. Blair 947
1021	St. Johns 867
1033	Roosevelt 807
993	R.E. Lee 844
won	Calvert Hall forfeit

Girls' Varsity Basketball

W-L	OPP
57	Yorktown 31
37	O'Connell 52
27	Jeb Stuart 64
35	Falls Church 45
19	T.C. Williams 45
42	West Potomac 50
36	Langley 33
58	Marshall 57
45	McLean 47
51	Yorktown 46
40	Herndon 47
23	South Lakes 69
42	Madison 57
55	Langley 60
49	Marshall 46
31	McLean 45
38	Madison 40
55	Yorktown 38
33	South Lakes 78
50	Herndon 53

Girls' J.V. Basketball

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Wrestling Team

Wt. Cl.	Record	District	Region
Pablo Cantillana	98 14-7	2	6
Davis Colwell	105 3-4	4	
Ilhami Tekmen	112 6-6	5	
Alex Waters	119 6-10	6	
Silvo Matus	126 14-9	4	4
Jose Hullapa	132 4-12	8	
John Gregal	138 10-5	4	
Paul Kolokousis	145 14-5-1	3	
Tod Ellsworth	167 6-12	5	
Doug Dillon	185 11-8	4	
Joe Pittman	HWT 14-5-1	4	2

Most Falls — Pablo Cantillana, 6
 Most Points — Joe Pittman, 74
 Most Takedowns — Paul Kolokousis, 23
 Fastest Fall — Pablo Cantillana, 47 sec.
 Most Valuable — Joe Pittman
 Most Improved — Pablo Cantillana



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you know what I mean.
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Pooh

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Opie

Dawn — HAPPY BIRTHDAY Are you happy now? Do not forget Hojo, McDonalds, Deutsch (gutenag) Hayakawa, Will W., (haha) Cliff notes, late to 2nd, black hair, hysteria, football games and (whew) the 15 dollars I spent on you here. Luv ya, Jess

Opie, What ram? RHPS: Ya-Ya, S.G.: 4-scnds, Zac and Jimbo, what a waste of 2 summers, Hey guy. Good luck, you'll need it.

Rueben-AKA-Troy

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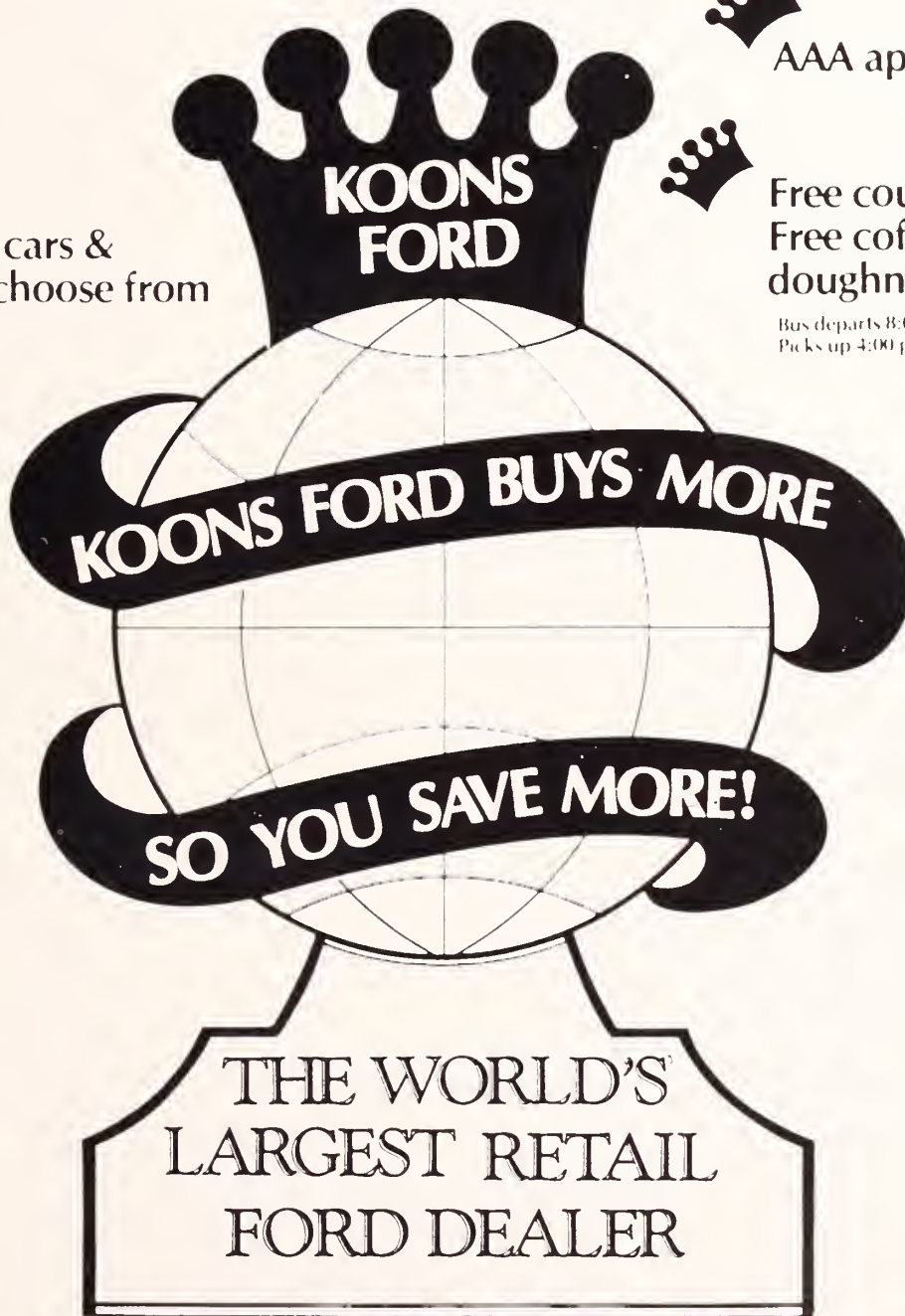


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... your loving editor ...

Clarence Zinger —
Be good BUT if you can't be good, be good at it!
(and I know you are)
Take Care,
Lots of luv always, "Fly Girl"

Jennie —
"Read any good books lately?"
Best friends forever.

Luv,
Diana

Diana & Jennie (alias A.H.S.),
You finally made it — about time. I'm proud of
you both — congrats. Don't forget we still have
N.Y.

Debbie

- CINDY — We've been able to survive the rough spots, and have kept growing closer. From frozen underwear to the beach to tuna fish and GH, we've stuck together. I hope that I haven't corrupted you too much. But don't reform, either. Thank you for being my friend these 4 years. I love ya like a sister.
- ANDREA — I think that you are one of the nicest people here at W-L, and I'm glad we're friends. Thanks for taking me out to lunch. Cats are wonderful, but I don't need to tell you that. As the saying goes, Break a leg (Ouch! Bad joke).
- GENEVIEVE — You've been such a good friend to me, listening to and talking with me. We've been there for each other, and that means a lot. You're truly a beautiful person From one deeply religious person to another, do good.
- KATE — I'm really sorry that our friendship isn't as strong as it had gotten to be that one summer at the Holiday Inn. We were part of the VARSITY Lightweights, and we just couldn't be stopped. I'm going to bring all my sick pets to you. I hope your hair gets as long as you want. VARSITY LIGHTWEIGHTS FOREVER!
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- CHRISTI K — Good luck, carry on with the lightweight tradition.
- TOM C — Thanks for crew. Without it I would have played soccer. You've helped to "make these years the best of my life" and I appreciate it.
- DR. ARTHUR — Thank you for going that extra step for me. I'd never truly appreciated the Guidance Dept. before.

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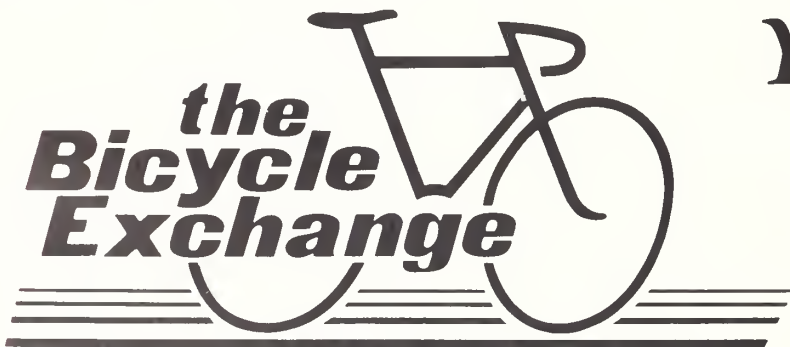
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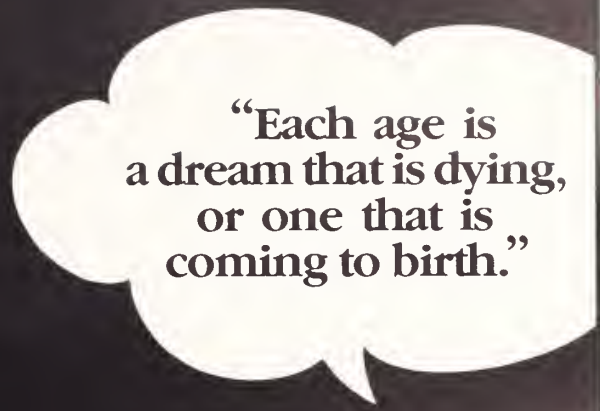
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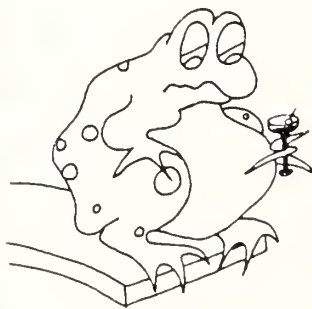
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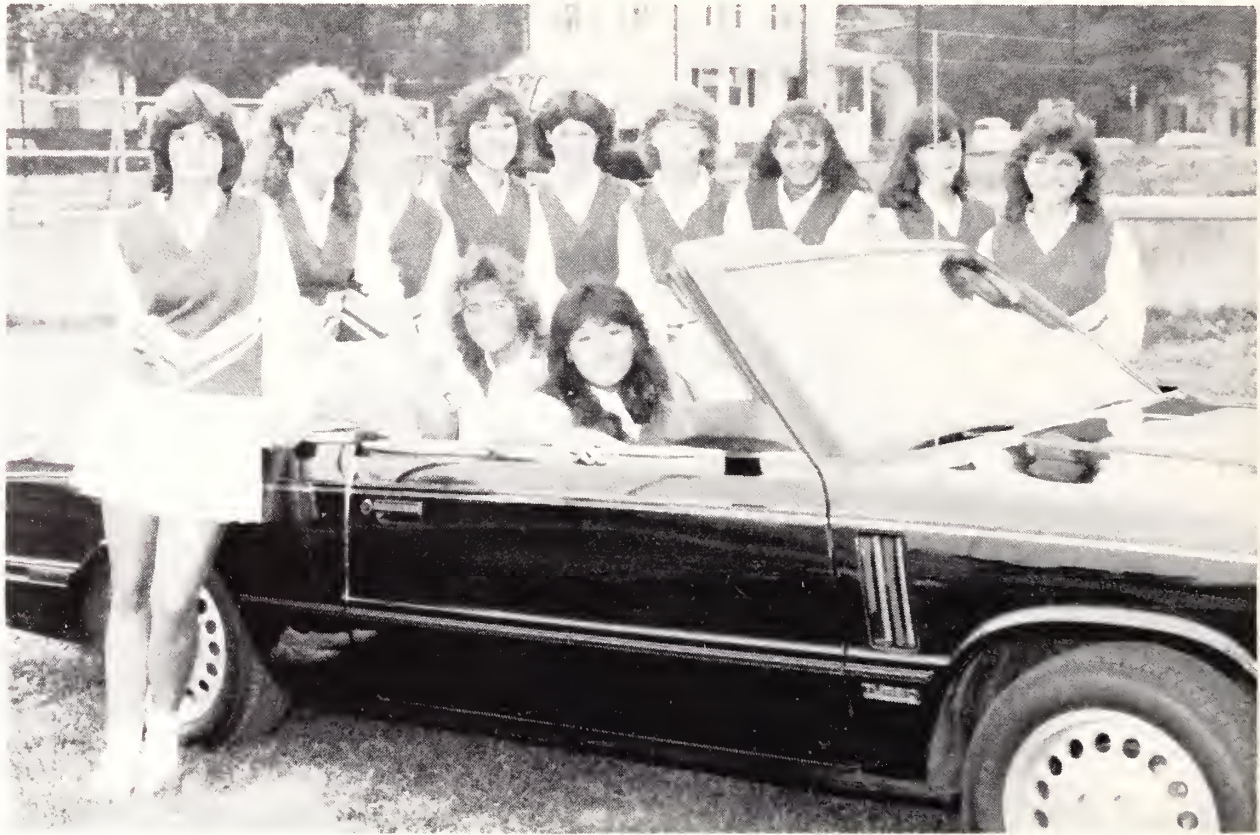
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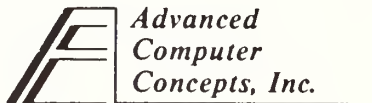


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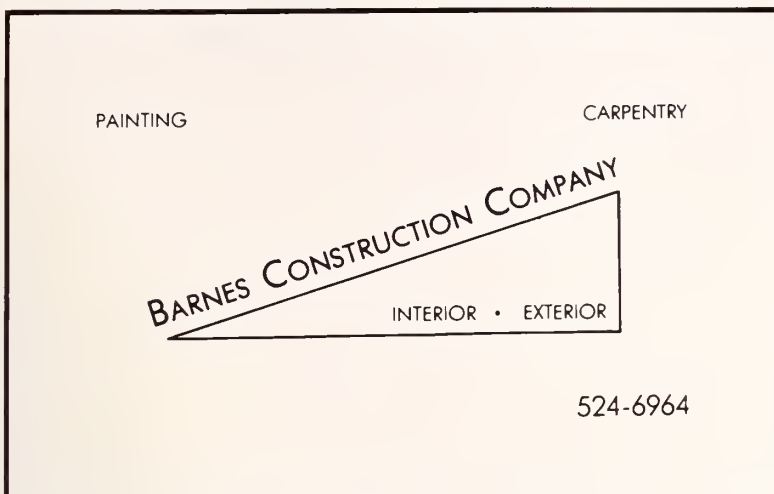


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OC — "What do we have to lose?" BH

Megan — We're going to the library instead of Chemistry.

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Dancin' Why are you wearing blue underwear? Love Erin

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NL — You clean up your bomb from the back not the front! CR

M.F. "Let's play hangman. I'll start, you lose . . . it was ZIGGY. BH

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CR — (arf) "I'm going to miss ya when your gone. Come back and visit. Love BH

NL — Let's go to INDONESIA ... — CR

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Barry — sometimes you gotta say, what the ... OC

N.L., C.R., O.C., C.S., T.N., T.K., B.W., & P.F., We never get together or party enough BH

57' Chevy's crush all others (except for 64 ½ & 65 Mustangs)

S.W. is Pee Wee Herman?!?! (mean, very mean T.K) BH

Mark: 200\$ or a kid: we loved the extra\$

Bref: I love you Reppep PS. TMP

Nancy — I'll never forget: the lust of our lives, bathroom chats, kinky bubble baths, late and early morning phone calls, \$2.00 splurges at McD's, teaching you how to eat a hot dog, counseling your love affairs, CALIFORNIA COOLERS, the parks, snowball fights, gathering around the campfire with Barry, Chet, Ollie, Troy, and Opie, doritos and bean dip, midnight chicken, how many squares, bombing China and Japan, making things in INDONESIA, JIMMY EARLE and STEVE WING, going to breakfast with Fred, learning how to get a candle, and some candy, back to the future, stealing soap dispensers, walking around the theater, learning how to be a FRAIDY, and last but not least, I will never forget YOU, and the rest of the fun times to come. You're the GREATEST, and I love ya, friends forever, Cindy

Barry — Where do we begin? Our gang has been through so much, and we hope that it doesn't end here. Thanks a bunch for being there when we needed ya. Friends forever, Cindy and Nancy

Hey Hef — My best buddie good luck next year; Nance, don't forget alg., trig., and psych.; Lisa, friends for a long time. Love ya all, Pokie

J.S. — No more driving for you (I keep saying that, it's not working) B.H.

P.F. — The 69' camaro is bad. So put it back together, even if it is orange.

Merbles: Only one more year for my room! — E

Kammy: Remember our new experiences — Mori

Bon-bon: MIC — c u real soon; KEY — y becuz we luv u. Mickey mouse, donald duck, mickey mouse, donald duck; forever should we hold our banners high high high. So come along and sing a song and join our jamboree. MICKEY MOUSE! Love Dreamer

NL, CR: You're both a trip, I'll miss u! OC

BH, Mr. MD! next year we'll crush w/ '64 ½!

— OC

RED WHITE BLUE, I LUV U, CAN I POO ON YOUR SHOE????????

Good luck Lisa M, Tanya K, Oliver C, & Barry H. thanks for the friendship shared, we'll miss ya much! Luv Nancy & Cindy

CR, TK, OC, BH, — DRINKING BUDDIES FOREVER! NL

'85 IS DEAD & GONE SO '86 WILL PARTY ON ...

Maple Ave: where the badest boys are!!

Mrs. A: Lookin forward to another 2 great (?) years w/ya. From a krazi kid

I drink alone! Yeah d'as right! Rubad?

DG: Thanks for everything Luv JD

CLASS OF 86 #1

Congratulations to the class of 86 (mom)

Jol Smile always love you always Warlock

Jenifer — I dunnoow — Kumbayaa — Renie

DG: REMEMBER YOU CAN ALWAYS COUNT ON ME! JD

INSPECTOR GADGIT got busted on 14th st.

I know your games and I don't want to play!

Michael Todd — don't let the turkies get you down. All my love forever, Debbie

Brodie, don't let grandma sit on you!! Luv ya lots, Tanya

HUGO SANCHEZ — MR. L, MR. TIO SANCHO, DO YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN YET? LOVE MARIA B.

For my BIG sister EB — I want your car and your room now!!!

John Gregal, you're a fine wrestler in more ways than one. M&M's

Cinnie: Thanks for being you and letting me be me.

CR, OC, BH, & LM — BEACH WEEK 86 +1 Luv Nance

Congratulations to the class of 86 JC

Vicki, Joquina, Marigrace, Nelson, Oliver, and Barry, thanks for all the great times during lunch. Remember the pickles! luv ya Tanya

Cindy — Always remember: jeep rides in the snow, double dates, spaceships that never were, how many squares?, bathroom chats, kinky bubblebath, hide & seek, how to get a candy candle and a fraidy, campfires (crackle crackle), ticket stubs, french lessons, BB & CC, cabbage, bombing, "crazy for you", "this could be the night", ATHENA ROSE . . . , erf, arf, I'm hiding, pancakes, JG, CS, SW, BH, OC, JB, B/W 86, doritos & bean dip, and most of all, the friendship that we share; may it last forever! Luv ya lots, Nancy

Diana: Thanks for the english help, maybe next year i will pass j/k VM

Jennifer: Thanks for the daily gossip. VM

Steve: 4ever yours Luv, Denise

Michael Todd Together forever, Debbie

To the lunch table; special effects, phil, dead monkeys & td always from K and S

JLT only 1 more yr. Yeah Luv LKT

LR*TH*HG* B/F/F LOTS OF LOVE DIANA

The wolf, prowling in the night



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The Last Step

Conclusion



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You Can Dress Us Up ...

(1) Chris Caldwell counts to three to give his friend Doug Dillion the signal to ambush the cameraman. (2) Mike Woods finds his better half. (3) Do you suppose the cameraman surprised Terri Morris? (4) Ah ... the epitome of happiness! (5) Togetherness and Seniors ... they are one and the same.



... But you Can't Take Us Out!

(1) Jonathon Cude and Cindy Poplin show the long and the short of it. (2) Senior Santa, Mike Woods, gives the Freshmen Cheerleaders a very merry Christmas (3) Sarah Mannon and Kirsten Swearingen politely ignore their lunatic friend, Tej Datta. (4) Jimmy Moshos, Patrick Cline, Kevin Underwood, and Erin the future of America! (5) After hours of being stuck in a friends car, Walter Palmer can still wave a friendly Hello!





Stepping Into the World

The Year in Review

Each day while we, the students at W-L, were discussing upcoming assignments and afternoon practices, historic events were shaping the world around us. Although most of these things didn't affect us directly, some changed our moods or formed our conversation. We all felt shock when we heard of the news of the tragic space shuttle flight, or of the death of Samantha Smith, the young girl who promoted peace by writing and visiting Russian leader Mikhail Gorbachev. And this was, for the U.S., a year for efforts in peace and world improvement. President Ronald Reagan and Gorbachev traveled to Switzerland to hold a world peace summit, the first time Reagan has negotiated directly with a Soviet Union leader. (Pic. 2) And musicians organized "Live Aid", a multi-group concert effort to raise money for the victims of African starvation. (Pic. 4) "U.S.A. for Africa" also promoted their cause through their tape, sweatshirts, and T-shirts, as they walked away with victories at the Grammy's for their hit single, "We Are the World". At the same time, the

Canadian group "Northern Lights" and the "Band-aid" group donated money and time to the cause.

While the U.S. contributed to these groups, they could only look on as wars and conflicts continued in other countries. In the Philippines, Corazon Aquino and Salvador Laurel finally rose to the positions of president and vice-president after the overthrow of the Marcos government. (Pic. 1)

But on a lighter note, the entire city of Chicago reached a near state of ecstasy as their football team, the Bears, found victory at the Superbowl. (Pic. 5) And "Vern" and "Ernest" were a giant advertising hit as they made commercial after commercial for Toyota trucks. (Pic. 3)

These are just a few of the events that occurred in the world this year as we at W-L looked on. Whether or not we were aware of or concerned about them often depended only upon whether we had time to glance at the paper on any given morning. But they were events that were shaping a country which many of us will be helping to run as we step out of W-L.





**WORLD-WIDE CONCERT
BOOK**

**LIVE
AID**

Photos courtesy of Time and Newsweek magazines; 1985 and 1986 issues.



George Baptista and Ellen Baker seem very amused over some sort of picture. What could it be?

Great friends — Tanya Keens and Celeste Ricardson cheese it for the camera.

Penny Wren sticks up for buddy Alex Ristau, while Alex tries to control herself.



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FOOTSTEPS

One night I had a dream —
I dreamed I was walking along
the beach with my best friend
and

Across the sky flashed scenes
from my life.

For each scene I noticed two sets
of footsteps in the sand.
One belonged to you and the other
to my friend.

When the dream was over my life

was filled with two sets of footsteps in

the sand many times along
the path of my life,

there was only one set of
footsteps,

and I also noticed that it happened at
the very lowest and saddest
times in my life.

This really bothered me and I
questioned my friend about it.

"My dearest friend, you said that
once I decided to trust you, you
would walk with me all the way.

But I have noticed that during the
most troublesome times in my
life

There is only one set of footsteps.

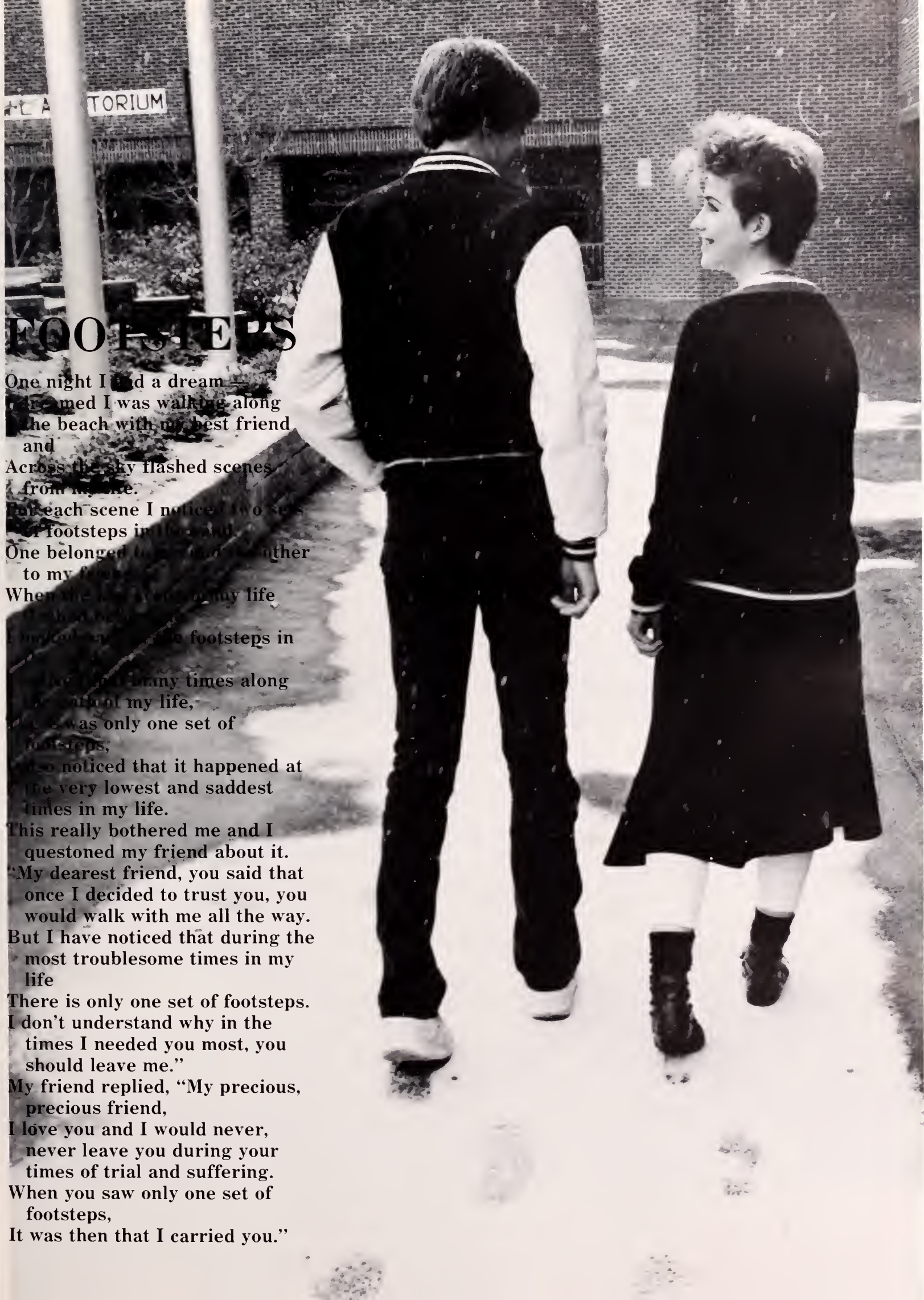
I don't understand why in the
times I needed you most, you
should leave me."

My friend replied, "My precious,
precious friend,

I love you and I would never,
never leave you during your
times of trial and suffering.

When you saw only one set of
footsteps,

It was then that I carried you."





Marie Payne, Amy Stevenson, and Beth Burns show what friends are really for ... support!

Look at Us Now!!

Look at us!! Who would have ever thought ...! We made it through one more year. Sure, for some of us it wasn't all that easy. It was kind of like playing a board game — for every six steps we took forward we had to take seven backward. And every once in a while we would pull a card that would send us all the way back to the beginning to start all over again. But in the end, in each of our own special ways, we all made it to the head of the class. Just look at us! The Freshman class is no longer just “stepping in”. Now they are one “step above” all of that. This year's Sophomores are “stepping up” and are being introduced to the real world of upperclassmanship as they better their skills at filling out dots for a zillion idiot tests. The juniors of this year will now have the immense privilege of calling themselves **the** upperclassmen, as they prepare to “step out” into the big, bad world. As for this year's Seniors ... what can possibly be said about them? They will simply be stepping all over the place in the years to come. They have a long stairway ahead of them, but the important thing to remember is that this stairway isn't always going to go up. When it is too steep, though, we'll always have our friends there to carry us up the more difficult inclines, just as we will be there to help them slow down on the even steeper declines.

Yet that same old question is still being asked. How? How do we do it? Don't we all know the answer to that by now? You got it! All we have to do is slow down and take life **STEP BY STEP!!**

Our Advisor



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The End?

Yep, this is it! The end of the 1985-86 Blue and Gray. Along with the end of the yearbook comes many fun filled facts about the book itself and a few other things on the side.

The cover was a four color glossy with Century Bold print in 48 point. The book contains 300 pages on a dull paper. The first 8 pages are in color mixed with spot color as in the conclusion. 1050 copies were printed. To carry out our theme footsteps drawn by Hunter Publishing were stamped on the dividers and cover. Enough of the boring stuff . . .

Now for the Thank You's. A million trillion thanks to John Bailey for sticking with us and helping us out even when our ideas did get kind of "involved." And a very large thank you to our Advisor, Marty Axiotis, who cared enough about us to yell at us, even when her doctor told her not to! To the Newspaper Staff, who helped us quite a bit around deadline time. To our adopted staff member, William Dismukes, who was always there to take a few pictures or run a few errands when nobody else could. A special thanks to Pam Barsby who helped me to "expand my ideas" — footprints are forever stamped on her brain. And last but not least Thank You to my staff, who put up with me, their spastic editor. They supported my ideas and carried them throughout, and they always kept me laughing. One last thing . . . this is especially for George and Bob . . . "Look boss — de plane, de plane!!!" Now, don't ever ask me to say that again!!!

To anyone that I may have forgotten — our parents and friends who supported us — Thank you — a million times thank you!!

Cindy



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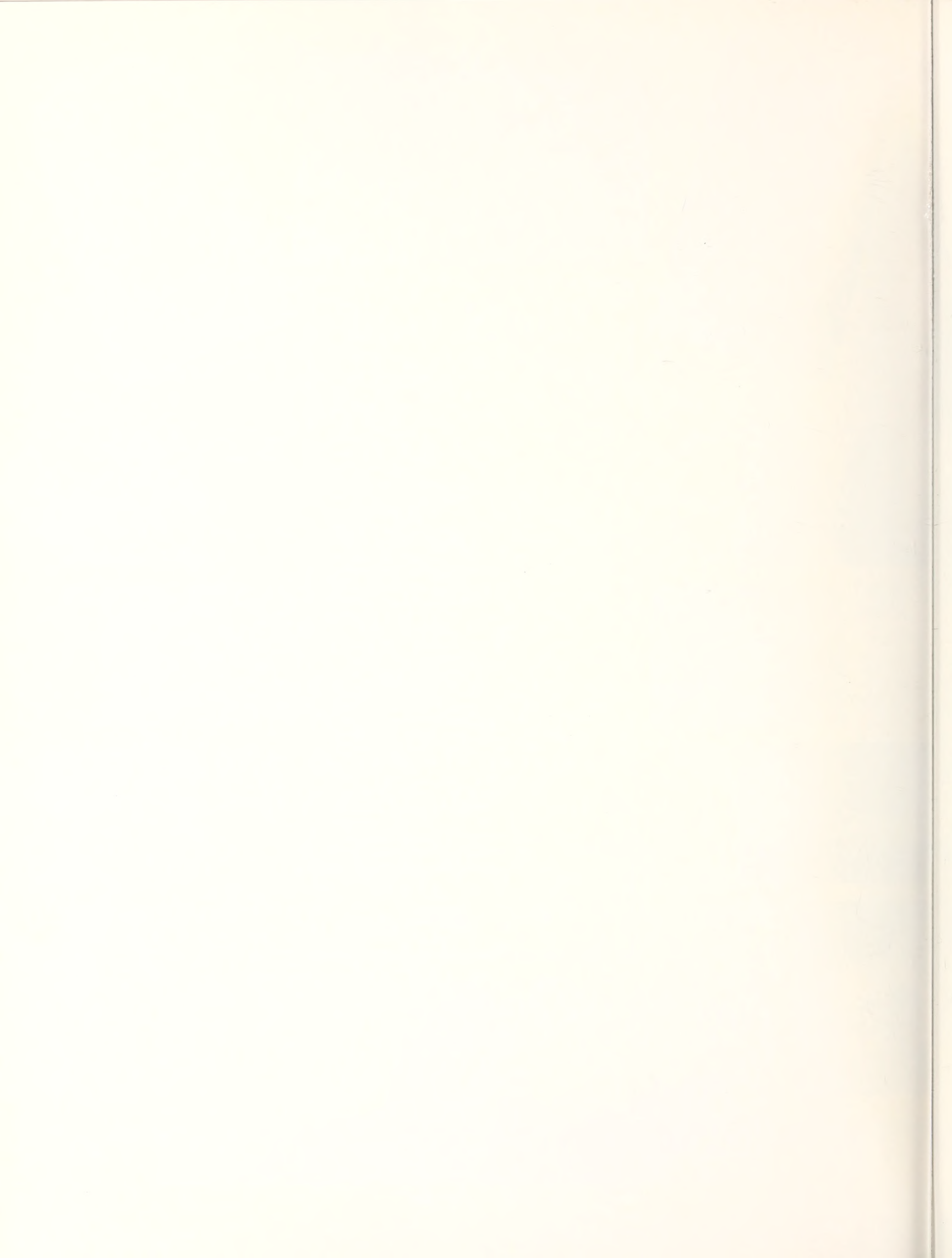


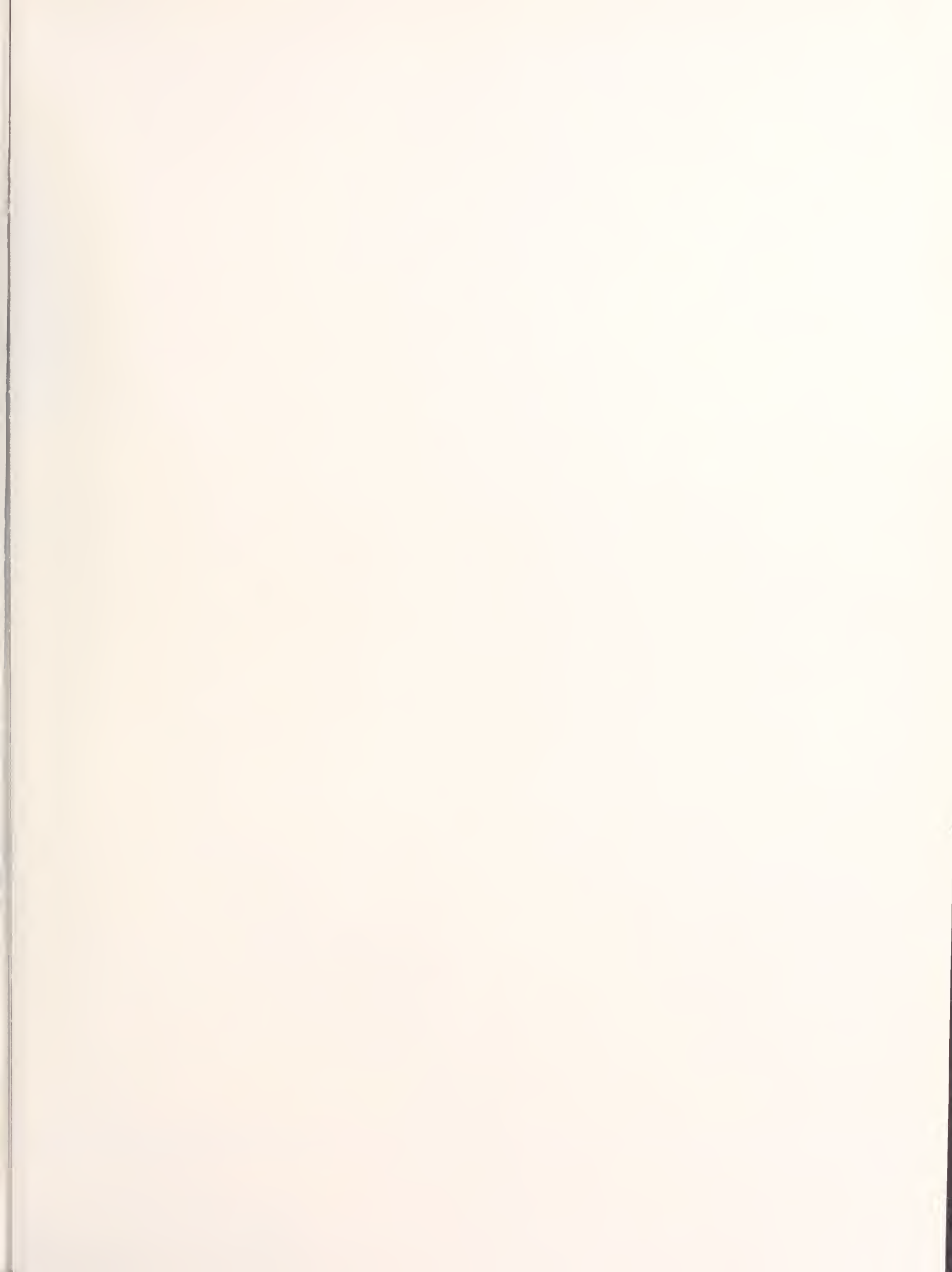
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